# DRYS DISCOVER NEW RIGID LAW TO CHECK WETS

"Conspiracy Against the United States" Is Language of Charge

HEAVIER PENALTIES MAY BE IMPOSED

Federal Court Upholds Act in Move Against New York Border Smugglers

ALBANY, N. Y., March 23 (Special)-The charge of "conspiracy against the United States Government" has been sustained by a jury in Federal District Court here in onnection with alleged Volstead Act violations. It is looked on as a new weapon for the Government in placing a curb upon bootleg operations. first time in prohibition enforcement that the charge of conspiracy has been lodged against alleged rum

Albion LaFountain, of Champlain, Y., who is said to have boasted that he had carried liquor on the between Montreal and Albany for five years, was convicted of possession and transportation of liquor, smuggling and con-spiracy against the Federal Govern-nia Electric Association's attack on

#### As Effective as Padlock

and six months in prison and fined struction" and the statement is made struction and his son Joseph Isaacs, that its adoption at the statement is made to state the statement is made to statement is made to state the statement is made to statement is made to state the statement is made to statement in the statement in the statement is made to statement in the statement in the statement is made to statement in the statement in the statement is made to statement in the statement is made to statement in the statement in the statement is made to statement in the statement was sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$1000, on similar charges. Under the conspiracy charge heavier penalties may be imposed than under the Volstead Act itself. gress. Federal agents say La Fountain's conviction establishes a precedent for more stringent prosecution of liquor runners. They call it as effec-tive as the operation of the padlock against cafes

Frank Cooper of the Northern Dis-trict of New York, who presided at lish restrict of New York, who presided at the trials. At the present term of court, Judge Cooper's fines of bootlegs have been noted for their se-verity and he has imposed many

prison terms.

Indictment of the defendants on the conspiracy charge was preceded by many conferences of Government legal representatives with federal epforcement agents. R. Q. Merrick. chief of the New York State enforcement division, personally aided in the collection of evidence to sustain the charges.

## Some Revelations

halt operations of bootlegs along the United States Supreme Court has the 200-mile route between Albany found to be illegal." Fountain, counsel for the two Isaacs entered pleas of guilty for their

Agents declare that the Government's success in these cases has spread concern among other bootleg trail operators and that enforce ment work throughout the United States will be benefited.

Notice of appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeal was filed Saturday by counsel for La Fountain, and it is understood the argument will center on the conspircy charge, on grounds that it yields more stringent penalty than the Volstead Act intended.

It is pointed out by the Government, however, that padlocking of cafés following prohibition convictions is based on the public nuisance law, which is distinct from the Vol-

O. R. Miller, state superintendent of the New York Civic League, who attended the trials, declares a great plished in prohibition enforcement,

# Ship and Third Brewery

ing real beer was padlocked today, as a result of the campaign of Emory R. Buckner, United States attorney for enforcement of the prohibition

Ellenville, N. Y., was ordered pad-locked by Federal Judge William Bondy, after Mr. Kuhlman, the owner, had pleaded guilty to a charge of

been fined \$1000. Two large local breweries were padlocked last week. Mr. Buckner Wast former cable ship, Robert C. Clowry, which, with \$150,000 worth of

quor and a crew, was seized Saturday night by coast guards. On the assurance of customs house olicitors that to padlock the ship would be quite legal, Mr. Buckner investigation with a view to having

padlock injunctions issued, libel proceedings instituted, and criminal as as civil actions brought against the ship and crew.

## FILM CRITICISM INVITED

NEW YORK, March 23 — Estab-lishment of an "open door" department in the motion picture industry through which the public is invited to enter with suggestions and criticisms, was announced here by Will H. Hays, president of the motion picture producers and distributors of America. The department headquar-ters will be in New York City.

### CONTRIBUTIONS

For relief of tornado sufferers in the middle west may be sent through The Mother Church Relief Remittances should be addressed to Edward L. Ripley, Treasurer, 236 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.

The funds needed in this work will be disbursed without administrative expense through the Church's special representatives to those in need, regardless of religious beliefs. \$40,000 has been placed at the disposal of our Committees.

As heretofore announced, any unexpended balance will remain in The Mother Church Re-lief Fund to be spent for charitable and benevolent purposes in any emergency or necessity which may from time to time arise.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

# PINCHOT POWER | COLLECTIONS AID PLAN DISPUTED TORNADO RELIEF

Electric Association of Pennsylvania

(Special)—Opposition to the giant power plan advocated by Gifford Pinchot, Governor, and developed in 15 bills submitted to the Legislature covering the subject, has been brought to a focus in the Pennsylva-

the project. The bills have been made the subthat its adoption would "result in chaos and ruin for the investor and work. for the electric industry, as it would wipe out 30 years of constructive pro-

The report says that one of the series of bills establishes a giant power board with four ex-officio members, which would have "practically absolute control over the creation, financing and operation of electric utilities." Another objection of the association is that the plan would estaphibits the transmission of electricity across a state boundary, except with the approval of the power board and subjects all future contracts to the

board's supervision, Another prevents the condemnareservoirs of more than 100,000 gallons' capacity may at some time be desirable and still another authorizes of Chicago Christian Science relief the negotiation of treaties between the board and officials of other states and Canadian provinces. One of the erick A. Bangs of Chicago, chairman measures, the report declares, "would compel electric companies to The Government is determined to accept a basis of rate making which it will feed and house a party during

and Montreal. Startling disclosures were made at the trials by federal L. Cook, director of the giant power Illinois committee and arrangement agents who had ridden the "bootles survey, and by those associated with rail" in the guise of professional rum-runners, revealing a chain of nies the statement of the Electric "underground" relay stations be-tween the border and Albany to mittee of the survey, headed by Maj. speed the transit of liquor cargoes. Gen. William Crozier, U. S. A., did fected is damaged to an extent be-Following the conviction of La-not see or approve the report of the youd the description given in the pa-Governor's committee.

# EGYPTIAN DECREE

CAIRO, Egypt, March 23-A royal decree was issued yesterday pro-for work in the Illinois tornado zone ing the addition of 21,000 acres to the mulgating a new law for control of have offered their services to the White Mountain National Forest in the traffic in narcotic drugs. The de- Christian Science Relief Committee New Hampshire and Maine directs 220 acres, and 55 per cent of the cree was made necessary by the in- for Illinois. Their offers are being attention to the relation of this forcrease in the drug habit in Egypt in held in readiness should the survey

mum sentence of three years' imprisonment and a fine of £300 for in-

#### ALIEN LAND LAW PASSED IN JAPAN

TOKYO, March 23 (AP)-The Alien Land Ownership Act, passed by the House of Peers on March 16, was Missouri have organized a state-wide approved by the lower House today committee for relief of the tornado and will become a law shortly.

The law liberalizes conditions unland in Japan and bars from land consisting of one member from each Are Placed Under Padlock ownership citizens of countries in of the 10 Christian Science churches NEW YORK, March 23-Another which Japanese are prohibited from of St. Louis and other members from

## INDEX OF THE NEWS

MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1925 General
Germany Ready to Join League ....
Power Companies Oppose Pinchot Power Companies Oppose Pinchot Plan Russia Seeks to Void Sinclair Conocked by Federal Judge William Bondy, after Mr. Kuhlman, the owngr, had pleaded guilty to a charge of canufacturing real beer and had een fined \$1000.

Two large local breweries were adlocked last week. Mr. Buckner also took steps today to paddock the ormer cable ship, Robert C. Clowry, hich, with \$150,000 worth of li-

Local
Mr. Luce on "Drunken Motorists",
League Covenant Revision Advised. Goodwin Criticizes Quincy Court Gains Reported in Employment

Stocks Drop Precipitately
New York Stocks and Bonds
New York Curb Quotations
-ston Stock Market
Steel Trade Featured by Price Easing
Stock Markets of Lealing Cities
New York Curb Weekly Range

Sports Victoria Defeats Canadiens Women's Indoor Tennis Gould and Wear Defeated Penn State Wrestlers Win

Features iset Stories scational Home Forum What Heals? Editorials
Letters to the Editor
The Peasant Masses of Western India
The Week in Moscow

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

# Give to Fund to Help Midwest Sufferers

being drawn on for relief activities in the districts in the middle west visited by the tornado last week.

#### Generous Collections Taken in Chicago for Relief Work

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, March 23-A generous amount was raised by Christian Science churches of Chicago and vicinity in special collections for storm relief sufferers taken yesterday, it Campbell, Christian Science commitwill be augmented by later collections in various local churches, while of Illinois will be increased by coltion of property where it is believed lections taken yesterday in churches down-state.

workers has been arranged for and to whether it will be needed. If sent Bangs, who arrived in the storm Benefits of White Mountain

After his first visit to Murphysboro pers." He reported finding Christian Science relief work "in good activity," and with Arthur P. Decamp of St. Louis, chairman of the Missouri TO CONTROL DRUGS relief work, distributed about \$2000 on their first day.

A substantial number of volunteers for work in the Illinois tornado zone of the field started today by the com-mittee on the ground warrant their The new law provides a maxi- mittee on the ground warrant their summons. Relief collections were taken in Christian Science Sunday schools in a number of churches here statement prepared for The Chrisyesterday.

## Cash Is Being Distributed

Through Relief Committees ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 23 (Special)-Christian Science churches of sufferers, particularly in the near-by devastated district in Illinois, electwhich foreigners may obtain ing committee for this purpose up-state churches, particularly Kan-

sas City. This action was taken yesterday afternoon at a special meeting of the Christian Science churches of St. Louis, which gathered to hear the Louis, which gathered to hear the that they are in complete agreement report of the Christian Science Relief with the latter that Bulgaria should Committee already at work in the not be allowed to increase its army Illinois storm zone.

Arthur P. Decamp of this city, petitioned the interallied control comwho headed the Missouri committee, stated that 10 volunteers had gone year Bulgaria was permitted to into Carbondale and from there had crease its army by 3000 over the visited all of the affected sections. number laid down by the Neuilly They distributed cash to the extent Treaty. On that occasion, according of approximately \$2500 from \$10,000 to highly placed opinion here, Buldrawn by the committee from the garia increased its army but did not funds made available for storm re- carry out the obligation which it lief by The Board of Directors of undertook at the same time, namely, The Mother Church, The First Church to disband the extra forces when the of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. agrarian rising of September was

Five members of the committee re- suppressed. mained on the ground and five re-turned to this city to make report regarded as an attempt by Professor to the general meeting. The state Zankoff, Bulgarian Premier, to utilize committee then created was placed the new Communist danger as a preunder the chairmanship of Mr. De- text for effecting new breaches of the

Permanent relief headquarters year's precedent. Neuilly Treaty on the basis of last were established today at Murphysboro, Mr. Decamp and Frederick J. Herminghaus, both of St. Louis, and the Conference of Ambassadors and Col. Frederick A. Bangs and Dr. A. J. the League of Nations, which will Anderson, both of Chicago, going state that these powers are decisively there to this end, and from there emagainst any increase of the Bulgarian barking on a survey of the entire storm territory in the State. This investigation was expected to take un-

Action of The Christian Science (Continued on Page 2, Column 3) part of the Bulgarian Government."

# DR. GARFIELD GIVES OUTLINE FOR INSTITUTE

Williams This Summer

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., March 23 (Special)—Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College and chairman of the Institute of Politics, made public today the program for the fifth annual session of the In-stitute of Politics, which will be held from July 23 to Aug. 22.

Dr. Garfield returned recently from abroad. While there he made final arrangements for the coming to America for the institute this summer of a group of six men of exceptional ability in their respective Count Antonio Cippico Italian

Senator and Fascist, heads the group.

French Banker to Lecture

Robert Masson, a French banker of distinction and virtual head of the Credit Lyonnais, through his The collections at both services filling of one of the chief directorvesterday in The Mother Church, The ships, who was identified in an im-First Church of Christ, Scientist, in portant way with the working out Boston, Mass., were devoted to The Mother Church Relief Fund, which is second lecturer. He will speak on

The third is Dr. William E. Rappard of Geneva, member of the At services in branch Christian Permanent Mandates Commission of Science churches in and near Boston, the League of Nations, who was sent He was sentenced to Atlanta per of the association which has for- were devoted to The Mother Church cial mission to President Wilson bemonths and fined \$2002. Samuel warded copies to all the electric com- Relief Fund. Word was received fore the armistice in the fall of 1918, Isaacs was sentenced to three years

The British representation at the Christian Science churches for relief Institute of Politics, as announced work.

Institute of Politics, as announced today, includes Sir Frederick Maurice. the British strategist and director of military operations during the war, who will lead a round-table discussion on "Problems of Armament," Lionel Curtis, who followed Viscount Bryce as a lecturer at the Institute of Politics in the second annual session, and Arnold Toynbee, a noted author and professor of Greek literature and history in London University.

Mr. Curtis, who is a spokesman for British thought in the movement tee on publication for Illinois. This for a "Commonwealth of Nations," members of the institute on that subthe total contributed for relief ject, and Mr. Toynbee will conduct through Christian Science churches a round table on "The Mediterranean

Americans to Participate Among the leading Americans to

participate in the fifth session of the Institute of Politics are Dr. Leo S. (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 23-The re-

Reservation Commission in authoriz-

est to the industrial life of New Eng-

Ashe, secretary of the National For-

The textile industry is of such

overwhelming importance in south-

ern New England, he says, that one

is apt to lose sight of the importance

of the forest industries, the chief of

Greece, Rumania, and Jugo-

slavia Decide Against It

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

BELGRADE, March 19 (By Mail to

ondon)-Greece and Rumania have

informed the Belgrade Government

by a further 4000 men, as it recently

A note will accordingly be sent in

the name of Bulgaria's neighbors to

against any increase of the Bulgarian

Army and that they disown any re-sponsibility if the great powers are deluded by unfounded reports from

Soft into allowing "such an evident

evasion of the Neuflly Treaty on the

INCREASE OPPOSED

est Reservation Commission,

**BULGARIAN ARMY** 

tian Science Monitor.

# RUSSIA SEEKS TO VOID TERMS OF CONCESSION

Men of Note in Their Re-Sinclair Interests Charged spective Fields to Be at | With Not Fulfilling Terms of Contract

By Special Cable MOSCOW, March 23-The Supreme Economic Council opened a suit for annulling the Sinclair Sakhalin oil concession in the Moscow provincial court on Saturday. Counsel for the prosecution declared that the company had not begun work within the time stipulated by the contract, and contended that the favorable terms of the concession were due to the fact that the Soviet Government was interested in gaining sovereign rights in Sakhalin, even through the medium of a concession. They cited a supplementary clause of the agree-He is a supporter of Mussolini, and has chosen "Italy and the Mediterranean Area" for the subject of his six lectures at Williamstown, the Giant Project Opposed by Christian Science Churches last two of which he will devote to company had not fulfilled its pledge to secure American Government aid in forcing the evacuation of Sakhalin

by the Japanese. The Sinclair attorneys argued that the beginning of operations within a year was not mandatory according to the terms of the contract, and the Japanese occupation constituted an unsurmountable obstacle to the company's effort loyally to fulfill the

efforts were made on Saturday by the lawyers to settle the dispute between the Soviet- Government and Sinclair oil interests, regarding the Sakhalin concession given the American company.

The concessions committee of the Government, through its attorneys, offered to return to the Americans the 200,000 rubles which the Sinclair Company posted as a guarantee to carry out the terms of the conces-sion. The committee also offered to negotiate a new contract with the company covering an unnamed concession. After consulting with their

#### An Unaccustomed Scene

was then resumed before the cow District Court, which, with its settings of flaming red, its portraits Marx, Lenine and Rykoff, its workmen judges and its heterogewhich would have been strange to can be called upon to discharge. neous audience presented a sight

contract. The session of the court Rowe, Director-General of the Pan lasted until early Sunday morning. American Union, who is to give a The lawyers for the Government en-

ment in this unit will amount to 462,-

Improvement by Use

"In the White Mountain National

Forest New England has an exam-ple of use of great natural resources

not only without deterioration but

improvement by use. It exemplifies

the complete development of every phase of legitimate usefulness.

The recent authorization by the

National Reservation Commission for the purchase of 21,000 acres as an addition to this forest calls atten-

tion to the progress which has bee

made in carrying this project to completion, its value as a source of

timber supply, and as a demonstra

tional area wherein both privat

owners and the states may study methods of forest utilization de-

signed to maintain the productive capacity of forest lands. "Every acre, no matter how often it may be cut over, it is expected,

will continue to produce more tim

ber, and timber of desirable kinds and of a character suitable for fu-ture use. The outside limits of the

brace 960,000 acres, of which 462,000

acres, or somewhat more than half, has been acquired or is in pro-

sents an investment for the land and timber alone of \$3,270,000.

Billion Feet of Timber

In addition to the at present mer-

chantable stand of about 1.000.

000,000 feet of sawtimber, it is estimated that this acquired acreage

will produce at the rate of not less than 70,000,000 board feet of mer-

chantable timber a year continu-ously. This, of course, is relatively not a large amount in comparison with the great timber needs of the

many industries of New England, and especially of southern New England, which is now dependent not only on local sources, but to

supplement what is cut at home draws for its needs upon yellow pine from the southeastern states and upon fir from the northwest

well as on Canadian spruce for

If all of the forest lands of New England could produce proportion-ately, it would result in materially

which must be imported at great cost to meet local requirements. The 1,000,000,000 feet of timber in

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

reducing the amount of timb

paper material.

for structural material, as

White Mountain Forest now

cess of being acquired. This re

will have been acquired.

of Federal Reservation to Paper and Other Indus-

tries in Northeastern States

ing the addition of 21,000 acres to the total holdings of the Govern-

a follows:

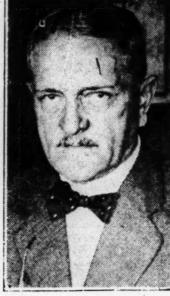
## be adequately safeguarded." BRITISH MINISTRY

Forest to New England Shown Bu Cable from Monitor Bureau Secretary of National Commission Tells of Importance been ordered by municipalities in va- police. rious parts of the country. The new house can be ready within a month for once the concrete foundation is which is the paper industry, to the laid, the erection of the house is cal-

cent action of the National Forest additional acreage is incorporated in Designed by a firm of Birmingham engineers this type of house has a living room, kitchen, bathroom, the White Mountain National Forest bedrooms and, excluding the foundation, but with wiring, piping and drains, costs £450. The Birgross area designated for eventual purchase in this immediate region mingham Corporation is building Bolton has placed an order for 100 published here today. and Bristol 20, with an option on a Mr. Ashe's complete statement

This type is not troubled by the

# Deputies Elect Zaghlul Pasha President of Egyptian Chamber TO JOIN LEAGUE



GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING Head of Tacna-Arica Plebiscitary Commission.

# ERSHING WILL RUNPLEBISCITE

MOSCOW, March 23 (P)-Further A. E. F. Head Named Chief of Tacna-Arica Vote Commission

was issued at the White House:
"The President today appointed legal advisers, the representatives of Gen. John J. Pershing as president wide reputation was willing to accept the position, which is considered one

lie trust which an American citizen "The fair and judicial settlement of the Tacna-Arica case after 40 sented long interpretations of the the high character of General Pershing is an assurance to both par-

of the most important offices of pub-

# OF HEALTH APPROVES

northern tier of states. When this culated to take three weeks.

further 100.

trade-union building dispute, which is holding up the Weir steel house. skilled labor, because the Weir house 9 per cent wage increase owing to out from the factory by mass pro- all quarters. The export industry duction methods.

which Robert Luce (R.), Represent- statute.

endanger his fellow men."

of men morally, mentally and phy-

on opinion would suffice."

lic opinion, and that the legislators,

MR. LUCE EXPRESSES VIEWS

ON INTOXICATED MOTORIST

Calls Him "Worse Than a Criminal"-Says He Should

Be Put Away Where He Cannot Endanger

Fellow Men

social control is clear and more of and the preaching of temperance,

legal control is everywhere de-manded. Especially significant is the action of the public thought in the

action of the public thought in the matter of drunken drivers. Here, it anywhere, it would be expected that common opinion would suffice."

many localities to be meeting the need. So resort to written law was demanded and secured. The purely

### Parliament Rejects Government Candidate-King's Speech Pacific in Tone

Bu Special Cable CAIRO, March 23-Within an hour assembling, Parliament defeated the Government by electing Zaghlul Pasha as president of the Chamber by 125 votes to 85. The Government coalition presented the candidature of Abdel Khalek Sarwat Pasha for France to Ask Machinery to the presidency, while the Oppositi

supported Zaghlul's candidature. King Fuad's speech from the throne, anent which speculation had been rife, proved a pacific declaration, making only the most fleeting reference to foreign affairs and concentrating on domestic concerns. His Majesty's opening statement, expressing hope for the proximate pun-ishment of the criminals in connection with the murder of the Sirdar, tion received from Germany through was generally approved, after which the speech referred to the resump-tion of normal relations with the British Government, and went on to tions without insisting on reservamention Egypt's increasing diplo-matic representation abroad. the way for immediate regretiations

#### **Finances Satisfactory**

satisfactory financial situation, by which the reserve fund, already seven or even nine participants.
£18,000,000, will receive a further

There is still a lack of precisi afford greater summer supplies of would be

arbitration award. This statement maintenance of law and order and a tranquil atmosphere undisturbed ditions of entry as satisfactory. by bitter political feuds.

Precautions had been taken to pre-Sinclair interests declined the of the Plebiscitary Commission in vent possible anti-governmental dem- berlain it was laid down that a pact accordance with the provisions of onstrations when the King opened with Germany would follow admis his award in the Tacna-Arica case. Parliament with the customary im-Argument on the Government's lt was stated at the White House posing ceremonials, but the appresent meeting, Mr. Chamberlain declared that the President was very much hensions proved groundless for a that France and Britain could meanpleased that such an eminent citi-zen of the United States of world-populace took the trouble to turn Mr. Herriot agreed. Now, with the see the state procession.

General Indifference

That this was due not so much to popular hostility to the present Ministry as to general indifference was proved by Zaghlul Pasha's progress through the streets, where he passed almost unnoticed, and his arrival at Parliament, where a single voice greeted him; while inside, the Pasha's ties that their proper interests will entry caused not a single deputy to leave his seat, the whole proceedings of the Covenant. It is realized that year's ceremony, when thousands early evacuation, not only of Cologne, thronged the streets to cheer the but the second and third Rhineland national leader, whose entry into the zones. ALL-STEEL HOUSES Chamber was the signal for a re-

Nevertheless after today's cere- Rhineland in perpetuity. LONDON, March 23-The new type mony ended there was a certain all-steel house known as the "Tel- amount of pro-Zaghlulist demonford" has now been approved by the strating in the streets, which event-Ministry of Health and over 100 have ually necessitated dispersion by the

## NORWAY TO BE REPRESENTED

Bu Special Cable OSLO, March 23-Accepting the jubilee of Norwegian emigration to gotiations over the problem of Eurothe Unites States, the cabinet and pean security. the Storting will send one repreexperimental houses, while sentative each, according to a report dor's trip to Paris is expected to

#### NORWEGIAN HOME INDUSTRY Bu Special Cable

tions concerning the entire home in-The building union insists on build- dustry has resulted in a new agree- ready to accept before the offer can ing trade rates being paid to un- ment, valid for one year, granting a has a wooden frame, whereas the the rise of living costs. The agree-Telford type is "all steel" and turned ment is hailed with satisfaction in

# UNRESERVEDLY

GERMANY READY

Paris Receives Intimation That Berlin Is Prepared to Drop Conditions

HOPE FOR FORMULA TO SATISFY POLAND

Enforce Demilitarization of the Rhineland

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable PARIS, March 23-A new fact which has arisen in the European search for security is the intimavarious channels that Germany is prepared to enter the League of Naon the basis of the German proposals Then it pointed out the eminently for a pact for the protection of west-

ern Europe, whether of four, five, £4,000,000 at the end of March as but it appears possible to find a forsurplus on the financial year, this mula which will satisfy Poland, large reserve permitting the Gov-czechoslovakia and other eastern ernment to undertake vital projects countries. Indeed the entrance of envisaging the maintenance of the quality of Egypt's cotton, also extensive irrigation works designed to respected and only changed, if at all, by purely peaceful

WASHINGTON, March 23—Gen.

John J. Pershing has been appointed to supervise the Tacna-Arica plebis
water.

A considerable portion of the speech was devoted to education, in which a great advancement was promised, including resuscitation of matter of procedure, but the question of procedure in the promised including resuscitation of the speech was devoted to education, in which a great advancement was promised. The White House today announced his selection as head of the commission which is to oversee the vote under the recent Chilean-Porneiro.

The speech concluded by insisting the procedure, but the question of procedure is important. British influences at Berlin have apparently resulted in persuading Germany for the speech concluded by insisting the procedure, but the question of procedure is important. British influences at Berlin have apparently resulted in persuading Germany for the procedure is important. antee and accept the response of the League of Nations regarding the con-

At the first March meeting of Edouard Herriot and Austen Chamonstrations when the King opened with Germany would follow admisvirtual assurance of Germany's entry into the League, England presses for immediate consideration of the German plan which, it believes, is

extremely promising. M. Herriot, while ready to have direct diplomatic conversations with the German representatives without further delay, naturally still holds that nothing will be concluded until, in fact, Germany is a member of the contrasting strangely with last as its price Germany will ask the

France will ask not only real dismarkable demonstration of venera-tion.

## Anglo-French Consideration

Given to European Security PARIS, March 23 (A)-M. de Fleurian French Ambassador to Great Britain, who recently returned to Paris for consultations, is going back to London after another interrecent invitation to the Norwegian view with the Premier, Edouard King and cabinet and the Storting to Herriot, this afternoon, taking with take part in the Minneapolis festi- him instructions that are expected vals celebrating the centennial to facilitate the Franco-British ne-

The first result of the ambassabe an agreement on a note, verbal or written, to the German Govern-ment saying that its offer to enter into a security pact must be ampli-OSLO March 23-Wage negotia, fied, with specifications of the terms the Government of the Reich is

## Arbitration Protocol to Be

LONDON. March 23-Tomorrow Austen Chamberlain, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, makes his eagerly-awaited speech in the House of Commons on the subject of the re-cent League Council meetings at Geneva. The occasion is a full dress debate on foreign policy with Ramsay MacDonald, possibly Mr. Lloyd George, participating from the Op-position benches. The former of these two ex-Premiers is to plead the cause of the arbitration protocol.

which Robert Edge (18.), the brought ative from Massachusetts, brought against the drunken driver, in the liquor traffic by law appeared in rumors abroad. One emanating from the liquor traffic by law appeared in rumors abroad. One emanating from the liquor traffic by law appeared in rumors abroad.

clined to send a joint allied reply to the original memorandum which the French are understood to favor. If and when these points have been successfully threshed out the normal course would be to convene a conference to put the finishing to the agreement and with this ultimate

### Discussed in Parliament Bu Cable from Monitor Bureau

"Everybody knows the folly of while they should be an enlightening Chamberlain, in addition to defenddriving a car after taking a drink. and guiding influence with their con- ing the Government's action in re-The man who does it is worse than a stituencies, are obligated to crystal- jecting this document, will also have criminal." This was the indictment lize the desires of the people into something to say on the subject of an alternative.

second of his series of lectures de-livered today at Harvard University, colonies," he said, explaining the fered Great Britain an Italo-British under the Godkin Foundation. He process by which social laws were alliance to the exclusion of France. recommended that the law should effected. "For the most part, how-"Fantastic" was the description given put such a person where he cannot ever, this was left to the individual this idea today in high British circles danger his fellow men."

and social conscience till the middle The German security pact memoranof the last century. The country had dum still holds the field as far as motor cars." he added, "and the put- been chiefly agricultural, and intoxi- Britain is concerned, and after the ing of many of them in the control cation on the farm hurts few besides matter has progressed a bit further the victim himself. With the factory by means of verbal exchanges a sically unqualified for such respon- era came more and more of wide- series of written interrogations is sibility, have so increased the men-ace that the complete inadequacy of "The total abstinance more and more of wide-"The total abstinance more and more of wide-expected to be put to Germany with a view to elucidating a number of points still unclear.

end in view the British Government is understood to be at present directing

Citing prohibition as an outstanding example of the way the wishes of the majority are translated into law, Mr. Luce asserted that all social legislation has its source in public opinion, and that the logislations. (Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

"The total abstinence movement

## -STRONGER DRY LAW EXPECTED

Wayne B. Wheeler Speaks in Intensive Campaign Held in Rhode Island

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 23 (Special)-For the past three days dry leaders in Rhode Island have MODEL IMMIGRANT been conducting an intensive campaign which will reach a climax tomorrow at the State House with the hearing on proposed new probibition enforcement legislation.

Wayne B. Wheeler, national executive of the Anti-Saloon League, entering the State at Westerly, adwere held in Seventh Day Adventist communities on Saturday in that section. A meeting of clergy and laymen was held there on Saturday

Mr. Wheeler came into Providence for Sunday morning and evening church services, the latter of which as radiocast. Other Anti-Saloon League speakers were heard at other churches and Mr. Wheeler addressed ministers' meetings here today.

Wheeler cautioned his audiences that Rhode Island must enact "iron-jawed laws or surrender to the bootleggers." He referred to the historic burning of the British ship Gaspee and her tea cargo in Revolutionary times as only an incident, and said that "the rumrunners are score of Gaspees.

The campaign, calling for public evement for a state police bill.

general movement to hold the major- receive his naturalization papers. ity party to pre-election pledges, give promise of the enactment of these laborer in the Lawrence mills, contwo constructive measures.

Supplementing the work for law gram. enforcement in this State came the Other brief speakers were Mrs. penalties imposed on a notorious Francis P. Malgeri, an Italian Social United States District Court on Sat-urday. Judge George F. Morris, called by prohibition enforcement Mabel Bragg, assistant superintensentenced the foremost of the group, Payson Smith, Commissioner for awaiting trial since Dec. 31, 1923, to eight months at hard labor and ap- Moyer, director of the department across the heart of the middle west posed to this. plied severe sentences to the cases of five others

### ATTORNEY-GENERAL LEADS RAIDING FORCE

#### Rhode Island Official Takes Step to End Lawlessness

SCITUATE, R. I., March 23 (Special)—Charles W. Sisson, Attorney-president; Miss Calista Roy, Newton. here point out the tremendous General, with search warrants and treasurer; Miss Grace Litchfield, advantage in its midespread work a force of deputy-sheriffs, conducted Chelsea, secretary; council members, given by the arrival in St. Louis the Miss Maud Archibald, Malden; Mrs. day of the storm of Henry M. Baker, raids here personally on Saturday raids here personally on Saturday Etta Ellsworth, Somerville; Miss the Red Cross' National Organizer night. The Attorney-General, on as-Grace Crandon, Chelsea; Mrs. Ger-for Disaster Relief. uming office, said he would tolerate police executives that he would seek their indictment under the law indictment under the law which defines maladministration of monthly forum meetings.

'Mr. Sisson quietly conducted an investigation on which search war-rants were issued and which, he states, showed flagrant violations of law, when he had been told by the

Copley—"Mary's John," 3:15. Hollis—"Next Door," 3:15. B F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8. Plymouth—"The Goose Hangs High,"

Photoplay

t. James-"Rolling Home," \$:15.

Kenway-"Charley's Aunt." 8:15. Tremont Tem-le-"The Lost World."

local police that no gambling or

found gambling and liquor evidence within 100 feet of the home of the Chief of Police, John H. Riley, who had not been informed of the Attorney-General's plan. Mr. Sisson said disposition to co-operate with him. He asserted that the evidence secured by him will be presented before the grand jury which reconvenes this week.

# FAMILY INTRODUCED

#### Mme. Zarakov Speaks Before Americanization Teachers

Madame Zarakov, Russian immi

grant who, with her husband and dressed the church services which two sons, was introduced at the meeting on Saturday of the eastern ciation of Americanization Teachers highest type of immigrant family that benefits the United States, told to the United States 20 years ago. Madame Zarakov entered America with a determination that her sons should have the best education she could secure for them. After they had progressed through the elemen tary and high schools one. Isadore became a notable athlete at Harvard University and a violinist of talent. The other son acquired a specialized more of a menace to democracy than training which enabled him to gain recognition in his chosen field.

Madame Zarakov now attends upport for the senate bill amending school herself in Somerville, where souri, where last week's tornado the Sherwood law to provide jail sen- her teacher, Mrs. Etta Ellsworth, did its greatest havoc, have set up tences and give a wider latitude to points with pride to her rapid propolice testimony, links up with the gress in the subjects she has elected. Madame Zarakov's husband supple-Agitation on these two lines have mented the Americanization record converged to the point that both have of the family by telling the audience gained impetus and, backed by a that during the current week he will Vincenzo Spolzeno, until recently a

tributed two tenor solos to the prootlegger and his associates in the Service worker, who discussed some equal to 50 agents," dent of public schools in Newton; Massachusetts of Education; James

> Consul in Boston At the business meeting following and transportation combined. the program the following new offi-cers were elected: Mrs. Lilla J. Han-a calamity was so handily placed for trude Farnum, Waltham; Mr. Everett Perry, Quincy.

ISLAND CREEK COAL'S YEAR

# local police that no gambling or COLLECTIONS AID

(Continued from Page 1)

Board of Directors in making immediately available a relief fund was warmly commended at the meet-ing. One who had been in the tornado related his experiences, and all the workers present reported.

### Relief Is Well Under Way

taken in and around Princeton, a resentative of The Christian Science state relief committee organized and Monitor this morning. "But the need its chairman on the ground in Indi- is so great we must not slacken but ana's hardest-hit community, Chris- must put on new pressure. tian Science relief work in this State is well under way.

Samuel Turney Downs, of Indianapolis, chairman of the Indiana comdivision of the Massachusetts Asso- Kister of Princeton to make the Bahr of Evansville to work outside the entire devastated district, folof Princeton.

Collections for the storm sufferers memoers of the association some- were taken yesterday in all Chris- Committee has also had its reprething of her experiences in coming tian Science churches of this city and in a number elsewhere in for several days. Indiana.

# Tornado Zone Communities

pled swiftness and completeness of sufferers. relief taken in the storm devastated district of Illinois, Indiana and Mis- GOVERNOR SILENT a new record in man's aid to man, it is indicated by reports from the field and Red Cross offices.

#### Advantageous Position

Underlying all relief were, how-

Winchester, president; relief and so quickly and effectively Mrs. Susan P. Moulton, Revere, vice- countered. Red Cross headquarters

Ireland. Somerville; Miss Nellie the Red Cross, just returned from Murphysboro, was quoted by the The association plans now to hold Red Cross, here, today as reporting that the storm struck there at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, and by 4 p. m. trains were on the way from St. Louis, while at 8 o'clock that night cars laden with supplies and work-

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters) 10:30 a. m.—Bible readings, the Rev H. Clinton Hay, pastor, Church of the New Jerusalem, Boston. 10:40—WNAC Women's Club Talks, Jean Sargent, Martha Lee, Loring Underwood, president of Boston Society of Landscape Architects. 12:15 p. m.—Noon service from King's Chapel. 1—Shepard Colonia; Concert Orchestra. 4—John Green and his Cambridge Serenaders.

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters) 6 p. m.—Children's half-hour stories and music, Mrs. William H. Stewart. 6:30—WNAC dinner dance, Checker Inn Orchestra. 7:35—Dinner concert. Copley-Plaza Orchestra. 8—Fitchburg night, direction of E. A. Stolba, city clerk. WEEI Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters) 12:15 p. m.—Lenten service direct from F. Keith's Theater, 1—Civitan Club—The Napoli Four. 4—Shawmut Juvenile Syncopators.

J. p. m.—Civitan Club, speaker, San-lord Bates, Gommissioner of Correction, 'Problems of Penology."



TOMORROW'S EVENTS Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Dr. George A. Reisner, director of the Harvard University-Museum of Fine Arts Egyptian expedition, speaks on "Ethlopia, the Land of Roads, 3 (for museum subscribers).

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Big Brother Club. 7:15—Pathe News flashes. 7:30—Pok-Eisenbourg and his Sinfonians. 8—Fabyan Concert Company. 8:40—Maria Uhbank Kowalewska, dramatic soprano. 9—From New York: A. & P. Gypsles. 10—Organ recital from the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

## THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
AN INTERNATIONAL Daily NEWSPAPE
Published daily except Sundays and
holidays by The Christian Science Publishing Society. 107 Falmouth Street,
Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: Ors. year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50;
three menths, \$2.25; one month, 75c.
Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in
U.S.A.)

**EVENTS TONIGHT** 

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters)



Have You Tried Our Delicious NNERS

6 to 8 Evenings 200 Boylston Street



# TORNADO RELIEF

in Princeton and Vicinity

The newest discoveries of natural science, which but recently in the World War had been utilized for the destruction of man, gave of their best in this disaster for his succor. Airplane and radio vied with each other meeting emergencies and organization which reached its highest degree in the World War, was here employed with high results of far-reaching beneficence.

A Chicagoan not associated with d with \$2,722,545, ers stood on the lone railroad track

Lowell Institute: Free public lecture.

The Ideals of Nationalism. In series on "Idealism and Realism in Politics." by Prof. William 6. S. Adams of Oxford. The Ideals of Nationalism. In series on "Idealism and Realism in Politics." by Prof. William 6. S. Adams of Oxford. The Ideals of Nationalism. In series on "Idealism and Realism in Politics." by Prof. Boston and Vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight and Tuesday; moderate to fresh north to east winds.

New England: Fair and colder to Over. The New England: Fair and colder to New England: Fair and colder to Over. The New England: Fair and colder to Over. The New England: Fair and col

temperatures r most of week.				
Official	Te	mper	atur	es
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Atlantic City	. 36	Mon	treal	
Boston	. 34	Nan	tucke	t
Buffalo	. 28			ans

Albany 32	Memphis
Atlantic City 36	Montreal
Boston 34	Nantucket
Buffalo 26	New Orleans
Calgary 16	New York
Charleston 56	Philadelphia
Chicago 40	Pittsburgh
Denver 43	Portland, Me
Des Moines 44	Portland, Ore
Eastport 32	San Francisco
Galveston 62	St. Louis
Hatteras 52	St. Paul
Helena 32	Seattle :
Jacksonville 64	Tampa
Kansas City 52	Washington
os Angeles 52	
_	

High Tides at Boston Monday, 10:48 p. m.: Tuesday, 11:11 a. Light all vehicles at 6:29 p. m.





A half century of experience in making fine watches has resulted in the production of a time-keeper worthy of its name, because of lits satisfactory qualifies and thorough dependability.

It is a this, model 12 size watch, in a solid 14k gold construction.

The movement has 21 ruby and sapphire jewels; gold settings; adjusted to temperature, fire positions and isochronism; special quality hardened and tempered compensating balance, with gold acrews including mean time acrews; exposed double roller escapement; sapphire roller and pallet jewels; beveled steel escape wheel; entire escapement can jeweled; conical pivots; beveled and polished gold-center wheel; patent micrometric acrew regulator; best quality Breguet hairspring; patent safety acrew center pluion; concaved and polished visible winding wheels; double sunk dial; damaskeened in bright striped pattern; black enamel lettering.

Priced at \$62.90 and fully guaranteed.

16 size at same price for railroad service.

KARR & CO.32 Logan St., Deaver, Colo.

KARR & CO.48 Logan St., Denver, Colo

#### Rebuilding in Progress Rehabilitation of demolished home is already under way, according to Funds now being raised in Chicago will be used for the rebuilding, it is

stated at the Red Cross headquarters which is to receive the money now being raised by the relief committee appointed by Mayor William E. "We have probably \$300,000 in sight," said William R. Dawes, presi-dent of the Chicago Association of INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 23 Commerce, in charge of the Chi-(Special)—With preliminary surveys cago business men's drive, to a rep-

The association, with 300 of Chicago's business leaders working, has set \$500,000 for its goal. Fred A. Bangs of Chicago and mittee assigned Mrs. Katherine Arthur De Camp of St. Louis, representing Illinois and Missouri Chris-

storm territory. The Indiana Relief sentative working out of Princeton

#### CHAMPAIGN, III., March 23 (Spe-Now Turning to Rebuilding been made up by the two Christian Science churches in Champaign and CHICAGO, March 23-Unexam- the church in Urbana and dispatched to Murphysboro for use of tornado

Clothing for Tornado Zone

## Expresses Himself as Opposed to Election of Judges

Governor Fuller said today that he had no comment to make at present with regard to the criticisms leveled by Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles in Massachusetts. He said that he did not see what there was for him to say which would better the situation.

The Governor did say that he believed the effect of the present situation might give to some proponents or popular election of judges an opever, the natural advantages of the for such a system. Mr. Fuller exsituation. The tornado's path lay pressed himself as unalterably op-

Moyer, director of the department of university extension; Charles M. bountifully supplied with food and representatives that he still hoped Hurliny, state supervisor of adult materials beyond most other sections. alien education; Mrs. E. V. French, It lay close to great cities which for commercial arbitration in Masspresident of the Massachusetts could rush out supplies of men and achusetts. He said that after the Parent Teachers' Association; Joseph measures at the moment's notice committee on judiciary had returned Conry, consul to Russia, and A. Silva Communication by rail was of the Branco, secretary to the Portugese best, for this section is honeycombed as at first submitted to him, the coman unfavorable report on the measure with railroads. Proximity, plenty, mittee had recalled the bill from the Legislature

#### YALE WINS DEBATE

Yale University debating team, upholding the negative of the question, "Resolved. That this house views guished contemporary services to adwith alarm the present tendency in eastern colleges to stress a standard of business and professional utility in college education," gained a deci-Theodore J. Soares of the University Quincy, and Willis J. Abbot, editor ments of The Christian Science Monitor.

## MAINE DEFEATS TECH

team won the decision over Massagress shall be empowered to over- announced in January, 1926



Knight's SHOES AND SHOE 342-344 Morrison Street Near Broadway PORTLAND, ORE. Benefit Savings & Loan Association

Makes systematic Saving worth while-Members' accounts have never been credited with less than 7% Portland, Oregon

Jewelry of Merit N. Solomon 333 Morrison Street Northwestern Bank Building

PORTLAND, OREGON

Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co. Hart Schaffner & Marz TWO STORES
Fifth at Alder-366 Wash, at W. Park
Coats for Women at 366 Wash.

# **SCENERY**

No STATE has more to offer the summer tourist than has Oregon. Each year finds the number of vacationists who come here increasing. With snow-capped mountains, beguitful lakes and streams, and well-paved highways Oregon has everything to offer the tourist.

THE NORTHWESTERN NATIONAL BANK Portland, Oregon

Capital and Surplus \$2,400,000.00

# remaining in the city. Airplanes dispatched supplies regarded as in impatched need, OPENS IN CHICAGO COLISEUM

word from Mr. Baker received here. Specimens of the Home Builder's Art Displayed to Entice the Apartment Dweller to Build, and the Owner to Better, His Home

> Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, March 23-Chicago's its department of "Home Making," not merely to entice renters out of the publication of the Monitor's Na- of the strictest penalty for drunken their cliff-dweller apartments but to influence the home owner to better his home. Meany business and civic authorities d the public with reasons for ; to pay rent

in favor of taxes "The financial outlook for the home builder here is favorable," according to Joseph K. Brittain. former presi- School Association, an organization dent of the State Real Estate Assoby the president as typical of the immediate vicinity and Mrs. Cora St. Louis today to make a tour of ciation. "There is plenty of money has undertaken to procure an inteland an inclination on the part of the ligent application of the new school lowing their previous visits to the financiers to lend for residence construction. Though there is no mate- to be held on Wednesday night when rial change in the cost of labor and there will be explained the Strayer materials, conditions are more favorschool reorganization plan and the able than in 1914 because of the qualifications of candidates for the larger supply of labor available for new commission. Under the Strayer-Sission law a board of seven members the home builder."

Judge Joseph Sabath has taken the supplants the present school commit-CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 23 (Special) occasion to preach one of his little tee with the special election on May 4.

cial)—A large bundle of clothing has lay sermons on home life. "Home Dr. George D. Strayer, director of Dr. George D. 6wnership keeps people out of mist the school of education, Columbia he is quoted as saying, "and University, author of the original remischeif is the cause of countless organization bill, will be a speaker m'sundertsandings that bring people at this meeting. Mayor Joseph H. before my bench. The responsibility Gainer and Mrs. James Earl Cheesof home ownership tends to draw husband and wife more together."

ON COURT CHARGES in Chicago cannot be filled at present, the Chicago Real Estate Board reports, although it declares that fewer people own their homes in this city than in 1910, while home owner- eliminate the school governing body ship over the country, it indicates from political control. has declined. The exposition has served to bring together exhibits of the latest things

home-making and furnishing, giv-

ing the manufacturer an opportunity

to reach the public with his improve-

of canvassing the entire range of his housing needs. Among the attractive booths is that of The Christian Science Monitor, illustrative of the Monitor's interest

#### ADVERTISING PRIZES LISTED AT HARVARD

Gold Medal and \$11,000 Cash Compose Eight 1925 Awards

Harvard business school today announced that the Harvard advertisnext January, will be made under four classifications. They follow: express building is serving as a temporary station. 1. A gold medal to the organization jury to merit recognition for distin-

vertising 2. Two awards of \$2000 each for campaigns considered best.

tising. 4 Three awards of \$1000 each for of Chicago. William G. Shaw of distinguished individual advertise-

The 1925 awards will cover the eriod from Oct. 1, 1924, to Dec. 31, 1925 and will be limited to news-The University of Maine debating paper and periodical advertising in the United States and Canada. The WEATHER PREDICTIONS chusetts Institute of Technology in a jury of award will be selected by debate at Technology Saturday night. Wallace B. Donham, dean of the on the question; "Resolved, that Con- school. The awards for 1925 will be

### Honeyman Hardware Co. PARK AT GLISAN ST., PORTLAND, ORE.

Tools for the Garden and Lawn

Great American Lawn Mowers Garden Hose and Sprinklers Golf and Tennis Supplies THE BROOKLYN HOME

# 569 East Eighth Street. South Telephone: Sellwood 1483 PORTLAND, OREGON A seconded fine old residence having cedarhedged grounds Bounded by Woodward Avenue, Eighth, Brooklyn and Seventh Streets, offering pleasing home antironment with attention For information regarding its service and the rates, address MRS NILA R. MERRILL

51/2%

Money to loan on residences, apart-ments, flats and business properties located in Portland, Oregon. Also monthly installment loans on residences, at 6 per cent. BRICE MORTGAGE COMPANY

MINDS OF LAUNDRY 5 High-Grade Firsh. Economy, Rough Dry. Thrif-T Wet Wesh A service to suit every bome and every pecketbook.

East 0494 NATIONAL ? ZAUNDRY CO.

PORTLAND. OREGON Spring's Newest Offerings



Service PROCTOR'S 331 Washington St., Portland, Oregon

# MOVING packing



# ON INTOXICATED MOTORIST (Continued from Page 1)

people. What they did was to enact into law, constitutional and statutory, the evident wishes of the majority of the citizens in the greater part of their constituencies Same Applies to Motorists

emplified in the recent institution of Mr. Luce applied the same philoso-Coliseum is arrayed this week with the most alluring specimens of the home buildening specimens of the home builders' art, gathered together making, department of the American automobiles, pointing out that the for the city's fifth "Own Your Own home, General Federation of Wom-Home Exposition," and calculated en's Clubs, and further this week by

> the laws against gambling, lotteries habit-forming drugs, food adultera TO BE EXPLAINED tions, and a long list of similar practices," he said. "Every one of them was enacted for the PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 23 society against an evil it could not (Special) -The Providence Public handle by its own pressure without the help of the penalties that accomrepresentative of civic bodies which pany formulated and authoritative prohibitions."

Mr( Luce dwelt at length upon the position which the legislator must take in his dual office of both leader and interpretator of public opinion. If he but talks and listens and reads, he said, he will find a thousand influences gradually molding judgment, and presently he will find himself voting as the greater part of his constituents would vote if they had the information and were in his

man, regional director for New England of the United League of Women The demand for one-family houses Voters, will make the addresses. Twenty-nine candidates for commission have been qualified by the board of canvassers and elec-The Strayer plan aimed to

#### BROOKLYN "BOOSTER" TRIP

tional Home Building Supplement.

SCHOOL MEASURE

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, March 23-Arrange ments are now being made by the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce for ments and the visitor an easy means "a trade and good-will trip" of more than 9000 miles to Mexico, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Canada for a party of 125 representative business men. A special train will in home owning, which has been ex- start for the Pacific coast on May 17, returning on June 14.

OLD STATION BEING RAZED SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 23-Actual demolition of the old Union Railroad station here in preparation for the work of erecting the new \$4,-000,000 station, was begun today. The station, in use for 35 years and occupying both sides of the tracks. is to be replaced by a structure on ing awards for 1925, to be announced the north side. A new baggage and

#### or individual who is deemed by the Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered the national and local advertising at The Christian Science Publishing House Saturday were the following: sion over the Harvard team in Paine

3. Two awards of \$2000 for Edward D. Collins, Whitley Bay, Concert Hall, Cambridge, Saturday natural scientific research in advernight. The judges were the Rev. Dr. tising

Mass. Mrs. L. I. Dygert, Springfield, Mass. Walk-Over "ONEY 125 Broadway Portland, Ore. Appropriate Footwear to Match

That New Early Spring SUIT OR COAT SEE OUR WINDOWS 20 40 0 00 COAL WOOD

HOLLADAY AVE. FUEL CO.

J. L. SHAW. Prop. **EAST 7921** 

E 28th & Holladay PORTLAND ORE.

Men's Suits With Two Pair Pants

\$35. \$40. \$45. My stock includes a remarkable collection of all the newest fabrics and models. And the extra pair nearly double the wear.

BRoadway \$474

renning

The Home of & Sons

-Portland

Sioux City-

Fifth and Washington Sta. PURTLAND. OREGON Established 1877

BEN SELLING Portland, Oregon

# This, you will see, greatly limits the part public opinion plays in legislation, and correspondingly increases that of the legislator. As a matter of fact it is easily possible to over-emphasize the public opinion phase of legislative work. However, when it does come to the front it brings to the lawmaker some of his hardest problems and also attracts hardest problems and also attracts naturally the most attention from the public, so that it should be fur-ther examined. The most difficult task that con-fronts the legislator is to find out what may be the preponderance of public opinion on any given topic. I am inclined to think that the harder he works to find this out, the less he accomplishes. At every

MR. LUCE EXPRESSES VIEWS

drivers. "Much the same is the history of the less he accomplishes. At every turn of his activity he invites deception. He can safely put reliance on no popular vote. Or take the votes of organizations

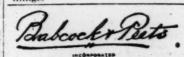
Continuing, he said: That to my mind is the essence of true representative government. The lawmaker is not to be purely an

agent, vainly trying to decide what agent, vainly trying to decide what the majority of his principals de-sire. He is not to be purely a trus-tee, making wholly independent de-cisions, self-conceived and self-sus-tained. He is to be both agent and trustee as far as may be. He is to feel it as much his duty to try to modify in others opinions with which he disagrees, as to try to let his own opinions be modified by the advice opinions be modified by the advice

#### of others.

Works Both Ways He is to deal fairly by his con-stituent and by himself. Such a man deems it necessary to break man deems it necessary to break with constituency or party only on those very 'rare occasions when judgment must step aside and let conscience rule. The great mass of legislation is a matter of expedience. Not once in a thousand times is it a matter of what is usually thought of as right and wrong. Only when of as right and wrong. Only when right and wrong are at stake may the legislator refuse to concede, to compromise or to yield. Grave responsibilities are imposed

upon the legislator by the fact that upon the legislator by the fact that the public rarely has any useful opinion in matter of detail. Men may be clear as to purpose without ever giving serious thought to the machinery for accomplishing that purpose. For example, they may object to the use of money in elec-tions or to the delivery of fireproof coal for furnaces or to the importacoal for furnaces or to the importa tion of crop-destroying insects or to the monopolization of water power, and yet not have anything like agreement as to how to stop these



FURNITURE, DRAPERIES RUGS, WALL PAPER Alder Street at 11th Portland, Oregon

JULIUS R. BLAC.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

PORTLAND, OREGON



J. R. ROGERS, Printer 90-92 First Street, Portland, Oregon Telephone Beacon 2169



New Spring Apparel Handsome fur trimmed coats have just arrived from New York! Painty new spring frocks, and chic ensembles—at Factory-to-Wearer Prices Spring Materials

All the new spring colors and fine fabrics by the yard.



# Spring Style Hosiery

Many new and clever effects have been developed in these new Hosiery styles for spring and summer. Finest of sheer quality for evening wear-heavier and more serviceable weaves for street and business wear. Many new and novel colorings and designs in hose for out-of-door sports wear. Note these two specials:



novelties in pure silk, silk and lisle or rayon and lisle mixedboth stripe and diamond patterns ... the best colors and combinations.

Both imported and domestic

PORTLAND, ORE.

and associations, the resolutions, the printed arguments with which every member of Congress is bom-barded—the things we lump under the name of propaganda and with which we surcharge our waste bas-kets. They rarely show that the authors or signers have studied both sides of the question or have given any thought to contingent considerations. On the other hand, they often do show prejudice, misinformation, or sheer ignorance. Furthermore, they are but fragmentary evidences. The vast and silent majority may feel just the other way. CAMP FIRE COUNCIL ELECTS Charles Dana Burrage was elected president of the new Council of Camp Fire Girls of Greater Boston, formed

Public Opinion Pussling

#### Camp Fire Girls, at a dinner at the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts on Saturday evening. The council is intended to bring into the movement as its sponsors men and women not directly connected with the work, with a view to expansion

to succeed and absorb the Greater

Boston Association of Guardians of

and increased activity.
Other officers chosen were: Miss Lotta Clark and Mrs. James E. Munroe, vice-presidents; Miss Sibyl H. Spaulding, treasurer; Miss Marjor; Hurd, clerk; Stewart Lawrence, coresponding secretary. Other members elected were: Pay on Smith, state Commissioner of Education; Bishop William F. And-

erson, acting president of Boston

University; Dr. A. E. Winship, editor of the Journal of Education; James

P. Munroe, president of the Twen-tleth Century Club.

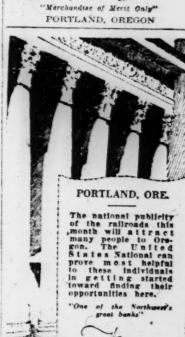
## SECURITY STURAGE & TRANSFER CO. Storage-Pucking-Shipping-Moving

niture Repairing and Refinishing-Loans-Sales-Carpet Cleaning 1,400,000 Cubic Feet Storage Space 17c Insurance Rate Security Storage & Transfer Bldg.

# In Every City

FINE CHINA SPODE—COPELAND with its English hallmark of excellence is presented exclusively in Portland by

Lipman Wolfe & Co



# W. J. BALL CO. Sixth Floor, Reval Bldg. Morrison near Breadway PORTLAND, OREGON New and Complete Assortments in

# For Sports and Dress Wear

CHIFFON HOSE AT \$2.50 PAIR

The new Van Dyke heel and toe effect that beautifies the ankle. They come in fine, sheer chiffon with lisle top. All sizes in black, pebble, peach, nickel, etc.



# DR. GARFIELD GIVES OUTLINE FOR INSTITUTE

(Continued from Page 1)

round table on "Outstanding Problems in Inter-American Relations," and Edwin F. Gay, formerly presi- follows: dent of the New York Evening Post and now of Harvard University, who will conduct a round table on the

"Economic Recovery of Europe." Count Cippico, the Italian Senator and Fascist, according to Dr. Gar-field's statement today, was born an Austrian subject and in February, condemned to execution by Austria. Two months later, King Victor Emmanuel granted him full citizenship, whereupon he enlisted and fought with the Italian Army, earning a medal for valor, and later Premier Mussolini requested the

King to appoint the Count a Senator. Count Cippico is a native of Zara, Dalmatia, and a descendant of an ancient Dalmatian family which gave to the Venetian republic famous soldiers, poets and prelates. He is the head of the Italian delegation at Geneva on Intellectual Co-operation and framed the Italian project for an international institute of law in Rome. During the war, he was engaged in work for the government regarding the Adriatic question, more particularly Italian relations

Member of Mandates Board

Mr. Masson is general manager for financial affairs of the Credit Lyon nais. He has been in this country on several missions, government and otherwise, which were related to large financial affairs, and had a distinguished war record including service as an expert during the ne-

gotiations for peace.
Dr. Rappard, the member of the permanent Mandates Commission of the League of Nations, has made important contributions to the work of the League of Nations on mandates as director of the section. He is a professor at the University of Geneva and a writer of outstanding ability on political subjects.

The lectures by Count Cippico, Mr. Masson and Dr. Rappard will be open to the public. Although the representation at the Institute of Politics this year will be in conferences, virtual assurance given here today by Dr. Garfield that opportunity will be given the public to hear Sir Frederick Maurice, Lionel Curtis and Arnold Toynbee, as was done last year in

members of the Institute of Politics play. Manuscripts must be submitted on or before Sept. 1. general conferences, the one which will be given by Lionel Curtis on

week during the session will be LEAGUE PACTS and each member will be assigned to one Round-Table where such member may have special ability to contribute to the discussion going on in the particular Round-Table.

It is expected that the distin-guished foreigners will attend the Round-Tables and participate in the discussions. In all, there will be eight Round-Tables, which are as

International Justice-Philip Marshall Brown, professor of interna-tional law at Princeton University, formerly of the American Foreign

Agriculture and Population In-crease—Edward M. East, author of "Manking at the Crossroads," and of

Economic Recovery of Europe-Edwin F. Gay, formerly president of the New York Evening Post, now of the Harvard School of Business Ad-

Mineral Resources as a New Environmental Factor in World Af-fairs-Charles K. Leith, head of the department of geology, an international authority on mineral de-

The Mediterranean Area-Arnold Toynbee, professor, London University, author and expert on middle eastern section, British delegation, Peace Conference, Paris.

Dr. Garfield said that the program for the institute was substantially complete. He intimated, however that the inclusion of both an outstanding European and American personality might be made at a later

# PRIZE CONTEST SEEKS

setting. It must be practical to pro and have not less than 10 parts nor more than three acts.

the Commonwealth of Nations, and another by George H. Blakeslee of Clark University on "The Recent Foreign Policy of the United States" will be open to all members of the institute, while the Round-Table, each of which meets three times a

# World News in Brief

New York—A display of time and labor-saving devices developed by Americans for home and office work will be set up at the International Exhibition of Household Appliances and Labor-Saving Devices, to be held in the Government Palace in Paris, from Oct. 22 to Nov. 15, it is announced.

Mellila. Morocco. (P) — This city.

Melilla, Morocco (A) - This city, which has been in the hands of the Spaniards over 400 years, is about to be provided for the first time in its history with a public water supply. Gangs of workers are now engaged in laying cement pipes to bring the water from Yasinen and it is hoped that within a short time the municipal authorities will be able to furnish water for drinking and hygienic purposes.

New York—A plan of vocational training for children of working age in dependent families, by which their education has been continued by advancing to their parents a sum representative of the pupils' earning capacity, has proved sufficiently successful to warrant an extension of the movement by the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor.

Rerlin (P)—Ready-made clothes had their innings at the German capital recently when the first Berlin clothing fair was held on the new exhibition grounds on which, in rapid succession there have recently here. cently when the first Berlin clothing fair was held on the new exhibition grounds on which, in rapid succession, there have recently been held the radio, the automobile, and now the clothing fairs. Over 1000 firms applied for space in the three large halls set aside for the purpose. It was the largest fair that Berlin has yet seen.

I locations for filming the lives of the prests and the religious ceremonies. The scenario of a religious drama by the chief priest of Higashi Honganji already is being cast.

Palm Beach, Fla.—A new fireproof hotel, arising out of ashes of The Breakers, destroyed recently, will be constructed immediately. The new hotel, officials say, will be of the most

New York-For the first time in its cxistence of 51' years the Hungarian Congregation Ohab Zedek received into its pulpit a non-Jew, the Rt. Rev. Dr. Dezso Baltazar, Lord Bishop of the Protestant Reformed Church of Hungary. This departure from Orthodoxy was in recognition of the bishop's stand against anti-Semitic outersts in Hungary following the

Manila (A)-The legal machinery

forcement of the new prohibition law regarding the sale of intoxicating liquors during the national elections next June. The law prohibits the sale and dispensing of intoxicating liquors during the election period.

Syracuse, N. V.—The New York State Railways is planning to ask for a change in contracts with employees, calling for separate agreements in Syracuse, Rochester, and Utica, when negotiations begin April 1, it is understood. The men will ask for an increase in wages of 7 cents an hour, with a demand for a guarantee of six hours' work a day for extra men, instead of 42 hours a week guarantee, in effect since last April.

Needle Threader. Try it, then return or

Needle Threader. Try it, then return or remit coln iec. Spark Pluz. "The Best," \$1.06. Money back if dissatisfied. FRANCIS SHYNE

1909 Stout St., Denver, Colo. For Retail Coal Dealers INTERCHANGEABLE COAL TABLES

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UPHOLSTERY

EXPERIENCED WORKERS DISABLED EX-SERVICE MEN'S EXCHANGE Direction American Legion Auxili 385 Boylston Street, Boston Back Bay 4550

Eight Round-Tables

"Mankind at the Crossroads," and of the Bussey Institute, Harvard Uni-

posits, author of the "Economic Aspects of Geology."

Problems of Armament—Sir Frederick Maurice, British strategist, now of the Working Men's College,

Outstanding Problems in Inter-American Relations—Leo S. Rowe, Director-General of the Pan-Ameri-

Some Political Problems in Europe—Bernadotte Schmitt of the University of Chicago.

Because of a definite need for more play material of fine quality than and Girls of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Boston, announces a prize of \$100 for a good of the Protocol may hasten the reoriginal play for children from 8 to vision of the Covenant by cutting the United States, either native born 14 years of age. It must have imaginative quality and picturesque out the economic and military sanc- or children of naturalized parents, and must have had their entire muduce out-of-doors and possible of indoor production. It must provide op-portunity for singing and dancing,

It is hoped that the contest may result in bringing together a group the case of Sir Arthur Salter, who conducted a Round-Table discussion.

The scheme of participation by lished in a volume with the prize

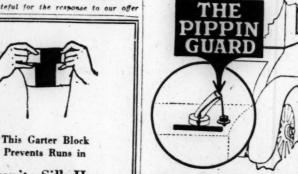
POND CREEK POCAHONTAS COAL

New York — New endowment of \$3,900,000 is needed to carry out plans for enlarging the American Museum of Natural History, Henry Fairfield Osborn, president, says in his annual report. The present endowment is \$11,022,065.93.

approved design and will have a capacity of 500 guests.

New York - The National Race Congress has appealed to President Cooliges, it is announced, to have the Department of Justice make an investigation of election conditions in the south.

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Ft. Atkinson, Wis., U. S. A.

#### Christian Science Monitor under date of March 16 as having consented to serve on the board of directors of the proposed "David Brooks-James Bryce Foundation." While they are both REVISION ASKED nuch interested in this movement, as

MUSIC CONTEST

District Conference

Student aspirants for honors in

voice, piano, or violin are invited to enter a contest to be conducted by the

Massachusetts State Federation of Music Clubs, Mrs. Mary G. Reed pres-

ident, in Steinert Hall next Thursday,

beginning at 9:45 a.m. Three musi-

cians of high standing will be judges

Winners will automatically enter

the Plymouth District conference,

comprising the New England States

will go to the biennial contest of the

National Federation of Music Clubs

to be held in Portland, Ore., in June.

to be given a certificate, and each

national winner a cash award of \$500 or one year's scholarship, including

living expenses, under a teacher of

highest standing in a music school

of national reputation. Mrs. Lester Bartlett of Boston is chairman of the

state contest. Roland Hayes, Negro

tenor, famous in Europe and the

United States, was winner in the

local contest a few years ago. Aurora

trict contest in 1915. No final contest

The object of the contests is to provide definite, immediate objec-

tives toward which the students may

work; to arouse to greater effort in

artistic achievement, to define a high

tunity for the student to evaluate

himself in comparison with others,

present opportunity for public ap

the great body of federation members

in sympathy with him and wish

Contestants must be citizens of

sical training in the United States

ASSOCIATION FORMED

RUTLAND, Vt., Mar. 23-The first

rganized effort in this state to save

Vermont wood lands and to re-forest

tracts has resulted in the forming

here of the Vermont Forestry Asso

ciation, the membership of which is composed of representatives of

all the big lumber companies and

The Green Mountain Club, organ-

ized to develop the mountains of

the state, will join hands with it. The president is Prof. K. R. B. Flint

MACHINE WORKERS QUIT

ATTLEBORO, Mass., March 23-

Employees in the machine shop of

the Fort Dummer Silk & Cotton mills

here today declared a strike in sympathy with the weavers, who left

their looms on Saturday, in protest against a schedule of fines for imper-

fectly woven fabrics. The strikers

assembled in front of the plant today

and formulated demands. The mill

management has issued a statement

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of Norwich University.

during the 10 years preceding the

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pearance under important conditio

standard of performance, give opp

was held that year.

Each state and district winner is

rom there the successful contestants

n each subject.

War Abolitionist Would
Drop All Military and
they would be in any well considered project for the advancement of peace, they will have no official connection with it. Drop All Military and **Economic Sanctions** 

Elimination of the economic and of the League of Nations is urged by Henry W. Pinkham, secretary of the Association to Abolish War, in a statement today announcing a pub lic meeting of the association Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, in Clark Hall, at 41 Mount Vernon Street. At this meeting Mr. Pinkham will read a paper on "Pacifism and the Police

There is much good in the Geneva Protocol," said Mr. Pinkham, in pointing out that as a practical instru-ment to peace it has been virtually dropped with its rejection by Engand most of the dominions "That good is the agreement to set tle all international disputes peaceably. There was bad in it also, name ly the provisions for punishing by boycott and military subjugation a nation that should break faith and go to war. Good faith should be taken for granted. The British Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Austen Chamber-lain, says that brooding on a war is more likely to hasten its occurrence than to hinder it.

"The good in the Protocol will come back in the form of all-inclusive arbitration treaties between the nations that are wise enough to make them. Switzerland and Italy have just made such a treaty. The English-speaking peoples should do the like, as William Howard Taft advocated when President.

"Will the bad in the Protocol remain rejected? The Covenant sanctions were a dead letter. The Protocol sought to revive them, making definite what had been left vague in PLAYS FOR CHILDREN the Covenant. Compelled to take the sanctions seriously the British dominions appear to be as unwilling to give prestige to the young Amerias the United States to promise to can artist, and to prove to him that boycott or make war in some contingency that cannot possibly be are

#### AGRICULTURAL UNIT ASKED FOR HARVARD

\$12,000,000 Endowment Advised for Graduate School

Establishment at Harvard of graduate school of agriculture which with the co-ordination of courses now given and the addition of the proposed 10 new professorships would require an endowment of \$12,-000,000, is recommended in the report of a committee, headed by Prof. E. M. East, appointed by the board of overseers to investigate this subject. The report says:

It must not be thought that the carrying out of the suggestion far-co-ordinating the existing facilities for graduate work in the natural sciences subservient to agricul-ture at Harvard, and making them known to the public, will make Har-yard the place for graduate study

in agriculture that it ought to be.

Harvard should offer its present facilities to the service of agriculture as a public duty. But the history of Harvard leads one to believe that once this fact is brought home convincingly, she will endeavor to ful-fill this phase of her obligation as conscientiously as possible. To accomplish this task, it will be neces sary to raise \$12,000,000 additional

There should be 10 new professorships with adequate provision for assistants and apparatus to accom-plish high-grade instruction and rephish high-grade instruction and re-search. Estimating roughly the an-nual requirement for this purpose at \$15,000 each, will make \$15,000. There should be 30 fellowships bringing in an average of \$800 each.

or \$24,000 in all. In addition, the yearly requirements of the libraries and general laboratories, including overhead, service wages and inci-dentals will be about \$150,000.

BROOKS-BRYCE FOUNDATION Due to a misunderstanding, the

names of William Howard Taft, Chief Justice of the United States, and Sir Esmé Howard, British Ambassador to the United States, appeared in The

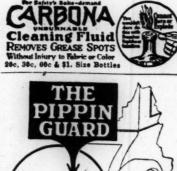
How to Avoid "Rings" in Removing Grease Spots

Place a clean cloth or blotter under the Grease Spot. (This is to carry away the Grease as it runs through the fabric after it is dissolved by the Carbona.)

Saturate a clean cloth with Carbona, using it freely, and gently rub the Grease Spot back and forth with a

Grease Spot back and forth with a sweeping motion as illustrated never rub in circles. Raise your hand at the end of each stroke after passing the edge of the spot cleaned with the rest of the fabric and prevents a "ring.") Rub gently as it is the Carbona that

. Rub gently as it is the Carbona that cleans, not the rubbing.





WILL SAVE YOUR GAS TANK FILLER CAP!

## RUSSIA SEEKS TO VOID TERMS OF CONCESSION

(Continued from Page 1)

deavored to prove the Sinclair company had full knowledge of the SOON TO BE HELD presence of the Japanese troops of occupation on the island of Saghalin Winners Will Enter Plymouth when the contract was signed, and Government the right, its lawyers had incurred all the risks involved in signing the document.

The attorneys for the Sinclair company admitted that the company knew of the presence of Japanese troops on the island, but said they did not realize to what extent the rights, Japanese would resist the entry of against Soviet Russia, encouraged the American prospecting expedi- the Japanese to offer further resist-

The lawyers for the Government denied the allegation of the Sinclair interests, argued that the contract Company that the Soviet Government must be separated from the question had failed to give the Americans of the political attitude of the United proper support in fulfilling the con-tract. They presented a letter from that nowhere in the contract did the Georgi Tchitcherin, the Soviet for- Sinclair Company pledge the Soviet eign minister, to the Japanese Gov- Government the support ernment protesting against the Japa- United States Government

White Mountain National For-

est is largely for sale, but its cut is to be so regulated as to cover a

period of not less than 50 years.

This is for the purpose of permitting stands of young timber which are now unmerchantable to reach maturity by the time that the last

of the old timber is cut. Thus, there will be no interruption in cutting or in the continuity of the income from

the forest, or in the supply of tim-ber for local industries.

If previous cuttings, however, in

If previous cuttings, however, in the White Mountains had been made with a view to maintaining the productive capacity of the land, an annual cut of not less than 70,000,000 feet could have been secured from the at present owned acreage without interruption. With such an enormous proportion of land, not

timberlands, with a view to employ

ing similar methods for maintaining

their lands as producing invest

mills and large outfits which are located near the White Mountains.

and which at present are drawing their timber largely from privately-owned lands, there are clustered a

large number of small wood-using

Industries which are more and more

The Girls' Own Shop

Benefits of White Mountain

source of their timber supply. These are concerns making furniture, especially chairs, tennis rackets, oars, baseball bats, crutches, spindles, bobbins, spools, shoe lasts and toys of all kinds, many of them small in themselves but employing in the aggregate a large amount of capital and using large numbers of

apparent at this juncture. It de-

veloped that the Soviet Government

looked to the Sinclair Company to

induce the American Government to

force the Japanese to evacuate

Saghalin. If the American State De-

partment failed to take any steps in this direction it gave the Soviet

contended, to cancel the contract

The Government advocates also

within a year.

With the final completion of the White Mountain project and the acquisition by the Government of the remaining lands which should be acquired in this region, these in-dustries and others will have the assurance of a continued source of supply of raw material for their

### Newly Acquired Forest

ber for local industries.

On account of the fact that so large a proportion of the land which has been acquired has been closely cut over, and only a comparatively small amount of merchantable timber has been purchased, it is expected that the next 25 years will be the leanest period which the forest has before it. The annual cut, or budget, during this period, in order to distribute it equally, cannot exceed 20,000,000 feet a year, which is really only about one-fourth of the productive capacity of the forest. in Conway and Sandwich CONCORD, N. H., March 23 (Special)-The 21,000 acres of timber lands in the White Mountains, which have been purchased by the National Forest Reservation Commission to become a part of the White Mountain National Forest, are scattered tracts located mostly in Conway and the Sandwich range. These tracts constitute all the remaining lands of the Publishers Paper Company, whose holdings have been in process of liquidation for some years.

enormous proportion of land, not only in northern New England, but in the southern New England states as well, in forest cover suitable only for the production of timber, and Although no official statement has been made here, it is understood with the increasing industrial needs, what is being accomplished in the White Mountains can well be from reliable sources that the Government paid an average of about investigated by private owners of est price ever paid by the Govern-ment for cutover lands in New Hampshire. Past purchases have been for from \$6 to \$8 an acre. In addition to a number of paper

The Publishers Company formerly owned several hundred thousand acres most of which was disposed of in the Beebe River deal about 25 years ago. The latest sale cleans up the final step in its liquidation.

#### Restoration of Early Home nese impeding the search of the Sinclair Company for oil. They as-serted that the American Governof Washington Is Projected ment failed to take any steps to compel the Japanese to allow the Americans to work on the island. The importance of the contract as a political instrument became

National Wakefield Memorial Association Purchasing Property Surrounding Site-Foundations of Original House Traced—Copy Planned

with the widespread movement for contended that not only did the States and its early statesmen is the purchase of Wakefield, Westmore-United States Government not assist the company in the exercise of its land County, Virginia, the birthplace of George Washington, his father and but, by its declarations his grandfather, now being under-taken by the National Wakefleid Memorial Association with head-Professor Vorms, for the Sinclair quarters in Washington

There are approximately 1000 acres in the tract lying between Bridges Creek, where George Washington's great-grandfather, Col. John Washington, the immigrant, built his first house, and Pope's Creek, where the family lived when George Washington was born. Ultimately, the association proposes to buy this entire

Meanwhile, 70 acres have been acquired, including the wooded bluff Forest to New England Shown overlooking the Potomac and sur-rounding the spot on which stood the early home of the first President. This spot is marked by a monument erected and maintained by the Govsite of a former wharf. Erection on or near the site of

the Washington family home of a copy of the original house, the foundations of which have been traced, is purposed. By the terms of the will of Augustine Washington, George's father, the Westmoreland Green, president of the American property descended to the latter's Federation of Labor, advised textile property descended to the latter's half brother, Augustine Washington, who took George to live with him. Here young George learned survey- ing as the best means of remedying ng, the occupation which made him self-supporting at the age of 16.

What further improvements will be made on the property will depend upon the public response to the project. The first thing is to obtain the land and this the association is actively engaging to do. All of the money received from memberships, other than active memberships, goes directly to the fund for the purchase of the land. The expenses of the contributions of active members.

association are paid from the annual Mrs. Harry Lee Rust is president of the board of trustees and other officers are John Barton Payne, Charles Moore, Richard Washington, Ella Lorraine Dorsey, A. M. Nevius, Marcus Benjamin, Mrs. David H. Blair, Otis Schuyler, Bland, the Rev. At 3:15 P. M.

Special from Monitor Bureau | Charles F. Burke, Charles Downer, WASHINGTON, March 23-In line R. Walton Moore, Brig.-Gen. George Richards, C. Bascom Slemp, Claude Swanson, Mrs. Anthe the preservation and restoration of Wayne Cook and Marvin H. Lewis. houses and other places connected The road from Washington to with the early history of the United Wakefield is now excellent for mo-The road from Washington to toring and it is likely to become a place of popular pilgrimage.

#### PHILIPPINE BRANCH OF W. C. T. U. FORMED

EVANSTON, Ill., March 19 (Special Correspondence) - Philipi temperance workers, after 22 years of pioneer work, succeeded this year in organizing an Insular Woman's Christian Temperance Union, it is reported at headquarters of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance

Union here. Its organizing convention held recently was attended by distinguished citizens of Manila, including the Mayor of the city, the president of the University of Manila, the superin tendent of schools, and the chairman of the committee on public instruc tion. Ninety provincial delegates ernment, which also owns a right of were present. The staff of the orway into the inclosure and to the ganization is composed of native

> MR. GREEN IN FALL RIVER FALL RIVER, Mass., March 23-

Speaking here Saturday night at a meeting held under the auspices of the Central Labor Union, William workers to drop all personal differences and urged collective bargainpresent conditions in New England.

NEW YORK

# SONG RECITAL

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TERE the sales of this Bible to be limited, it could not possibly be produced to sell at anything like this reduced price, but an entire edition has been placed at the disposal of Monitor readers, and they have the advantage of this extraordinary value.

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Every smart fashion of the moment is here, translated into the terms of youth, and reflected both in the bewitching smocks for the very young miss, and in charming frocks for the older girl-frocks subtly introducing a slight fullness below the knees by means of godets. These new fashions are expressed in every new cotton, every new silk, and every color of the new season. And they are moderately priced at \$1.95 to \$39.50.

The Ensemble

In Its Newest Interpretations

for Miss 6 to 16

What could be more charming or more chic than the new

Paris-inspired fashions for the jeune fille as they are

presented in the Girls' Own Shop? Of course the

ensemble leads-so smartly practical is it, so appropriate

to the spirit of young girlhood. Perfectly straight coats

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materials as the coats or their linings - fine Kashmir

woolens, twills and flannels, in many instances combined

with plain or printed silks. For girls and juniors, 6 to

The New Mode in Frocks

16, \$19.75 to \$65.

# The New Topcoats

The new Redleaf-London topcoats, typically English in fashion, are an important part of this collection. In covert cloth, homespun and twills, \$19.75 and \$25. Other stunning coats, inspired by imported models, are to be had in Kashmir woolens, flannels and twills, \$13.75 to \$59.50.

## Redleaf Sweaters

Our London House has just sent us a new collection of these lovely English sweaters. Pullover models with attractive borders in soft harmonizing tones, and coat models in smart allover patterns, \$5.95 to \$15.

Second Floor, Old Building

# John Wanamaker

FLOWER LOVERS SEE

Horticultural Hall

## GAINS REPORTED IN EMPLOYMENT

Industries of State More Active-Average Wages About the Same

Increased employment in Massa chusetts in February, as compared Tedesco's "The Mermaid and the with January, was recorded in 12 of Azure Fish" constituted Mr. Simonds the 15 cities from which data are collected by the Department of Labor D'Indy proved much superior to the and Industries. The chief marked other two, for incidents of the mulechange was a return, in a large cart trip sounded perilously inage, statement had to do with the disposi-Taunton establishment, to a more while Tedesco's azure fish bore a after stocktaking in February.

More than 90 per cent of the em- least, ployees for whom reports were ing on part-time schedules.

in eight of the 15 cities in February, more exclusively to the clavecinists, as compared with January. The Chopin, and the moderns, in whose fluctuations in earnings were not works he excels, large except in Taunton (an increase In Holyoke earnings increased \$1.60 and in Lynn \$1.38. while in New Bedford there was a

decrease of \$1.28. For all industries considered as a group the returns showed a very slight decrease in the average weekly wages of employees, from \$24.21 in January to \$24.21 in February. In 24 of the 39 industries from which reports were obtained

meat packing business.

A total of 28 establishments out planist.

learned that the average earnings personalized way. of men were \$28.56, while that of women were \$17.30.

### MUSIC

People's Symphony

The nineteenth program of the People's Symphony Orchestra was presented in the St. James Theater yesterday afternoon. Emil Mollennauer conducted and Harry Farbman, violinist, was soloist. The program: Beethoven, overture, "Leonore," No. Paganini, concerto for violin in D major (cadenza by Emil Sauret); Saint Saëns, Symphonic poem, Le Rouet d' Omphale; Tschaikowsky,

The best rendition was the Tschaikowsky symphony, which Mr. Mol-lenhauer conducted with a splendid sense of values and a careful atten-tion to changes of templ and moods. Ignoring the pessimistic interpreta-tion by the composer of his own music, the listener does best who enjoys it for its intrinsic value-the finale. The orchestra rose to unusual

heights in this symphony. overture, the orchestra was not quite the Ginter Employees' Benefit Assooverture, the orchestra was not quite ciation. Della Baker, soprano, who so happy until the coda, when it has appeared with the New York, Defound itself so to speak. In Saint-Saens symphonic poem, Mr. Mollen-hauer defined the contrast of the two moods with nicety of distinction, ending with a final pianissimo of particularly velvety tone.

Harry Farbman, little more than a boy, and a brilliant young virtuoso, played the Paganini concerto with all the exuberance of youth, which transcribed especially for the harp. made him at times hurry the tempo. In spite of a roughness of technique, noticeable here and there, he exhibited richness of tone and a mastery of his instrument.

## Bruce Simonds

Bruce Simonds, pianist, gave a re-cital in Jordan Hall on Saturday He played Bach's "Caprice on the Departure of a Beloved Brother," and Couperin's "Le Caril-lon de Cythère," "Le Tic-Toc-Choc sur les Mailletins" and "Les Barricades Misterieuses," early and interesting examples of "program music. A Schumann Toccata, Franck's Prelude, Choral and Fugue, pieces Chopin and Brahms, and a trio of moderns completed the program. The delicacy and soft nuances



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which seem integral to Mr. Simonds' playing make his style light and lovely. So fleet and whisking were the phrases and ornaments he played in the Bach and Couperin that the intimate quality of these composi-tions remained unimpaired. Written for clavichord, these pieces must re-ceive the most careful and thoughtful treatment or they become mere stilted formulae on the heavy mod-

ern pianoforte.

Déodat de Sévérac's "In the Mule-cart from Cerdana," D'Indy's quietly simple "Paturages" and Castelnuovo-Tedesco's "The Mermaid and the group of modern writers. The nearly normal operating schedule strong family resemblance to Mr. court, and was made in reply to a Debussy's goldfish-first cousins at

To dwell on the fact that Mr. made were working full time in Fall Simonds' style does not encompass River and Fitchburg, and more than works of large architectonic or emotwo-thirds were on full time in Bos- tional scope very satisfactorily seems on, Cambridge, New Bedford, Pea- unnecessary, in view of other abilibody and Springfield. Employment, ties. He is a planist who reproduces was reported, was quite evenly exquisite miniatures of sound so divided between full and part time beautifully and distinctively as to in Brockton, Haverhill, Taunton and be in a class quite by himself in that In Holyoke, Lowell, accomplishment. But for public per-Lawrence and Lynn more than two- formance, at least, he should refrain thirds of the employees were work- from works like the Franck Prelude, Choral and Fugue, in which he is ill Average weekly earnings increased at ease, and instead, devote himself

Mme. Schumann-Heink

Mme. Schumann-Heink gave a recital in Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon, singing Handel's Armida aria, Saint-Saëns' "Spring Song," Mendelssohn's "But the Lord Is Mindful of His Own," Schumann's "Frauenliebe Und Leben," Secchi's "Lungi dal Caro Bene," O'Hara's "There Is No Death," Oscar Rasdecrease showed an average of bach's "Trees," Bizet's "Agnus Del, but 5 cents. The largest wage de-crease of \$3.44 a week was in the assisted by Florence Hardeman, violinist, and Katherine Hoffmann,

of 944 covered by the department's Once more Mme. Schumann-Heink survey showed decreases in rates of entertained her audience by her wages averaging for all 9.8 per cent, and it affected 13.854 employees. In five establishments wage adjustments resulted in increases averaging. As now continuous and the stablishments wage adjustments resulted in increases averaging 4.8 new continuous and the stablishment of the stabl point, Mme. Schumann-Heink's lul-laby version was not altogether In establishments responding to satisfying to some listeners who the inquiry of the department it was have heard it well sung in a less

Again the singer delighted by her expertness, her effortless and ac-curate expression, her poise, the purity of her high notes, her smooth transitions, her avoidance of formal ized operatic gestures. Perfect pitch was always hers, precision of attack

and rhythmic continuity.

Miss Hardeman's violin playing added much to the sum of the afternoon's enjoyment. There was temperament controlled by horoughgoing technique in her Fugue by Tartini-Kreisler. The pace was so ence was captivated as with a military march. There was energy and snap, justifiable but unobtrusive as-Hoffmann's accompaniments were sensitive and good in tonal background.

#### HARP ENSEMBLE AIDS EMPLOYEES' BENEFIT

The Salzedo Harp Ensemble with najestic Andante with its graceful Carlos Salzedo, French harpist, waltz movement, the Andantino and directing, was warmly received by a herzo, full of beauty, and the fiery large audience at their first Boston concert, given last night at Sym-In the opening number, "Leonore" phony Hall, under the auspices of troit and Philadelphia Symphony or-

chestras, contributed to the program. Mr. Salzedo, in the ensembles, was supported by Marie Miller, Elise Marietta Bitter, Godfrey, Edith Connor and Grace He played several compositions by Bach and Debussy,

FIVE BALLOON ENTRIES FIVE BALLOON ENTRIES
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 23—The fifth entry in the national balloon elimination races to start from St. Joseph, May I, was received today when Capt. Eurene Honeywell, veteran St. Louis balloonist, filed his registration fee. He will blot a bag for the French-American Balloon Company. It will have a capacity of 78,000 cubic feet. Other entries are Aircraft Development Company, Detroit, Mich.: Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, O., and two by the United States Army.

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# RECORDS OF QUINCY COURT USED IN GOODWIN BROADSIDE

Registrar Replies to Critics by Revealing Disposition of Motor Cases-Charges Law Disobeyed in Several Cases

Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles for Massachusetts, made public today more court rec-ords in support of his contention that the courts are unduly lax in violators of the automobile laws. His tion of cases in the Quincy district criticism of Mr. Goodwin alleged to have been made by a Quincy justice. He said:

It has recently been called to my attention that Judge McAnanarney of the Quincy court has intimated on one or two occasions that I gave back licenses before I had a legal right to give them back. During the five years I have been in this position, there have been 16,172 convictions where the law makes it mandatory upon me to revoke immediately the licenses of those persons convicted, unless otherwise recommended by the court. Of this number, 10,658 were for operating

under the influence of liquor and 5514 for other offenses. In every one of these cases I have followed the requirement of the law. The law further says that the registrar shall not issue a new license to any person so convicted until after one year in liquor cases, and 60 days in other cases. There has never been a case among all these thousands where the license has been restored except in con-formity with the law. I have an old-fashioned idea that a public official, whether he be a judge in a court or a registrar of motor vehicles, shall obey the law.

Mr. Goodwin's Evidence want to compare this record with the record of the Quincy court As everyone knows, when a person is convicted a second time for operat-ing while under the influence of liquor, the law says the Judge must give the defendant a jail sentence, and that means that the judge has no more right to violate the law than the man who is driving a car under the influence of liquor. I am submitting a record of seven cases where the Quincy court did not

the law. In case No. 1, it will be seen that on the second conviction this man received a fine of \$50 in the Quincy court, and later, on Nov. 26, 1923, he was again brought into the same court for the same offense and convicted and fined only \$100. Fining this man apparently had no effect, because he was again in the Quincy court for operating after his license had been revoked. Here is a case of three convictions for operat-ing under the influence of liquor and one for operating after his license was revoked and he never received a

jall sentence Dec. 24, 1918, operating under influence, Quincy, \$50, suspended. Dec. 24, 1918, no license, Quincy,

June 15, 1922, operating under influence, Quincy, \$50, suspended to Sept. 1, 1922. Nov. 26, 1923, operating under influence, Quincy, \$100, suspended to May 7, 1924. May 7, 1924.

Jan. 16, 1924, operating after revocation, Quincy, \$75, paid.

Jan. 16, 1924, giving false name, Quincy, filed.

Finally Got Two Months

 In this second case it will be noticed that he was convicted twice in the Quincy court for operating under the influence of liquor, and fined both times. The failure on the part of the Quincy court to obey the law and give him a jall sentence had no deterrent effect and this man was again arrested and convicted for the same offense in the Roxbury court and finally got two months in the House of Correction.

May 20, 1921, operating under influence, Quincy, \$25. Sept. 22, 1924, operating under in-uence, Quincy, \$100, suspended to fluence, Quine Sept. 23, paid.

Nov. 7. 1924, operating under influence, Roxbury, \$190 and 2 months House of Correction. Nov. 7, 1924, no license, Roxbury,

3. In the next case, after this man had been convicted once for operating under the influence of dilquer, he was brought into the Quincy court and again convicted

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but only got a fine of \$50, when the law required a jall sentence. The inevitable result of this leniency was that he continued to operate without a license and was again arrested and again convicted in the Brockton court and given a jail

without a license and was again carrested and again convicted in the Brockton court and given a jail sentence, from which he appealed, but was finally sent to jail by the Plymouth Superior Court.

Aug. 27, 1923, no license and speeding, Nahant, \$10.

Oct. 15, 1923, operating under influence, Sunfolk, \$100, paid.

July 1, 1924, operating under influence, Quincy, \$50, paid.

July 1, 1924, operating under influence, East Boston, two months, House of Correction, appealed.

Oct. 8, 1924, operating under influence, Brockton, three months, House of Correction, appealed. Operating after revocation, Brockton, one month, appealed.

Brockton, \$10, appealed.

Feb. 17, 1925, operating under influence, Brockton, \$10, appealed.

Feb. 17, 1925, operating under influence, Brockton, \$10, appealed. Feb. 17, 1925, operating under influence, Superior, three months, House of Correction

House of Correction.

Judge Albert E. Avery, senior juse which is likely to change the methtice of the Quincy court, in reply to Goodwin, said that every one of the cases were disposed of in strict compliance with the law and in accordance, with information supplied by the motor registry department. In ne case, he said, Mr. Goodwin's office had supplied the information that the

defendant had no previous record.

Judge Thomas F. McAnarney, special justice of the Quincy court, who was specifically mentioned by the registrar, said that if any answer was needed he might make one later after he has looked up the cases

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mentioned by Mr. Goodwin. The registrar's weekly report re higher percentage of jail sentences from the upper courts than usual. Out of 13 cases in which fail sentences had been imposed in lower courts, nine were sent to jail from the Superior Court. In one ase the upper court went a little further and sent to jail a man who had appealed a fine. Two persons were convicted for the second time for operating under the influence of liquor and both got jail terms. One appealed, however.

## ART

Boston Art Notes

At the Architectural Club on Somerset Street, there is an exhibit of plans that are to be executed by the gardens, roses, carnations, and many D'Ascenzo Studios in Philadelphia. other flowers. This year's exhibition The work of Nicolo D'Ascenzo in churches and public buildings shows an understanding of the demands and possibilities of design in large churches and their decorations of the understanding and feeling for the ensemble that seems to be lost the ensemble that seems to be lost opening of over-specialized craftsby D'Ascenzo show how taste still persists for the old sentiments and

rich patterns on gold.

At the Gulld of Boston Artists on Newbury Street, there are shown crayon drawings by Lilian Wescott Hale. For those who object to the for rest and study with experienced athighly seasoned realism of modern tendants if desired. Guests received only art, these drawings will be a great upon application with references. New pleasure and comfort. In portrai- and modern with refined home atmosture and landscape, the artist se-phere.
lects in her subject whatever is MRS. ELLAS. TUTTLE. 1428 Balboa St. smooth, gentle and peaceful. With Tel. Pac. 6199 tenderness of sentiment and utmost refinement in the employment of he medium, she achieves some charm-

Paintings by Charles Hovey Penper are shown at Doll and Richards,

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#### on Newbury Street, Mr. Pepper seems to have developed a manner quite his own in the interpretation STATE'S BUDGET of the landscape, infusing it with all the clearness and heaviness that set-TO BE DEBATED

the clearness and heaviness that set-tles in varying weather conditions. Mr. Pepper does not indulge in any graceful subtleties. His work shows genuineness of sentiment and direct-ness of method in telling a simple but beautiful story. At the Casson Galleries there is shown a double exhibit of paintings-by Marrice Braun, painter of felli-Proposed \$3,000,000 Fund for Prohibition Enforcement Moot Question

by Maurice Braun, painter of deli-cate poetic landscape, and Murray This week the Massachusetts Senate and House of Representatives Hewlet, portraitist. A little-known full-length portrait of the first Marare expected to take up for discusquess of Townshend by Gilbert Stuart is being shown for two sion the budget over which differences have developed between the Governor and certain state senators as well as members of the Ways and DISPLAY OF ORCHIDS Means Committee. The real crux of the situation will be whether the Governor will allow additional propriations which may demand a state tax of \$12,500,000 to \$13,000,000. Will Be Exhibited Again at

The bill offered by Charles E. Hatfield of Newton, treasurer of Middle sex County, provides for the appro-priation of \$3,000,000 for funds with Flower lovers who accepted the special invitation of Albert C. Burwhich to enforce the new state prorage, president of the Massachusetts hibition act. This measure, it is understood will have some support in Senate

Horticultural Society, to visit his orchid establishment at Orchidvale, Beverly Farms, Mass., the past week, and House from men not usually have been able to view one of the finest collections of cymbidiums in aligned with such a cause, but there are legislators not favorable to the the world. Moreover, they have seen robibition amendment and its supporting acts who believe that, while is law, it should be rigidly enods of growing this class of orchids everywhere. In all European houses, to hold the view that the way to and in other American establish-ments, cymbidiums are grown on defeat prohibition finally is to cnbenches.
Mr. Burrage has abandoned the Views of Governor Fuller

benches, and stands the pots on beds of coke sunk 2½ feet into the ground. These coke beds give perfect drain-The Governor spoke quite freely when the \$3,000,000 appropriation bill was filed with the Legislature age. In most houses of this kind. He characterized it as "too ambihot water pipes are located either ious a measure to adopt hastily. near the floor or under the benches to obtain bottom heat. Mr. Burrage The Governor, while saying that everyone knows his hostility to the has reversed this method, the heat liquor traffic and his desire that the being distributed at the top of the prohibitory laws be enforced to the etter, asserted that the State should There are 500 cymbidiums plants use its department of public safety of varying sizes in this house, one and its law department in enforcing of them, a white variety purchased

in England more than a year ago, duplicate efforts by hiring a special force at the cost of \$3,000,000, addbeing probably the most valuable plant of the kind in the world. Visiing still more to the heavy state tax. tors have been able to see 38 varie-In the State House political obties, containing over 200 spikes, servers say that they believe this bill This would tend to embarrass Governor week this entire collection will be Fuller and would not really accommoved to Horticultural Hall in plish what it aims to do.

the state enforcing act rather than

Boston, and set up in a continuous Vote on "Drunken Driver Bill" bed 75 feet long, in the main exhibi-The House on Friday finally assed to engrossment the bill filed This display will make one of the most important features of the by Clarence S. Luitweiler of Newton Great Spring Flower Exhibition, providing that for second and subseproviding that for second and subsequent offenses drivers of motor vehiwhich opens Thursday noon and continues until Sunday night. In addi-tion to the orchids there will be operating while under the influence of intoxicants must go to jail. The Dutch gardens, rock gardens, pansy so-called "Drunken Driver Bill" takes the discretionary power out of

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# the hands of the judges and makes jail sentences mandatory for second and subsequent offenses. This bill, which was ably debated

in the House, comes before the Sen-ate this week and the prediction is ate this week and the prediction is made that it will have harder going there than in the lower house. It is known that the policies of Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, are opposed by certain influential men in the State House from a variety of causes.

By a voice vote the House of Representative refused to pass to third reading the Senate bill providing that political party candidates for Secretary of the Commonwealth, State Treasurer, Auditor and Attorney-General shall be nominated in political conventions and not in popular direct primaries as at present.

# RADCLIFFE HEARS VOCATIONAL TALK

Store Service Opportunities Explained by Mrs. Prince

In the first of a series of vocational meetings at Radcliffe College this noon, Mrs. Lucinda W. Prince explained opportunities open to college women in store service. Afterward a limited number of students interested in store service met the speaker informally at a luncheon orced. Some of these are reported and learned more about the work.

Tomorrow, Miss Marjorie B. Greene will speak on "Opportunities for Col-lege Women in Occupational Ther-On Thursday Mrs. C. W. Merrell of Groton will discuss "Land-scape Architecture, a Desirable Profession for Women." Friday noon Miss Erica Thorp, Radeliffe '13, tell of the work of the Judge Baker Foundation. The speaker for Wednesday has not yet been announced.

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# **HUNGARIAN FANS** PAY RADIO TAX

Special Regulations Must Be Followed and Sets Are Stamped

VIENNA, Feb. 25 (Special Correspondence) — Hofrat Stefan von Fodor, writing in the Pester Lloyd of Budapest, describes the "Radio Decree" which is about to be issued by the Hungarian Government. He remarks in the beginning of his article that the authorities have taken the German radio orders and

have adapted them to the special needs of Hungary.

It is evident from the proposed rules that the Hungarians are taking their radio development seriously, a fact which was more than borne out in a conversation which the representative of The Christian Science Monitor had in Budapest with one of the leaders of the radio movement in Hungary. The more important regulations which are proposed are

Everyone who desires to own and to use a radio receiving set must fill out an application form. If the application is admitted, and if a small fee is paid, the amateur is then free to purchase his apparatus. A monthly tax is collected at the same time as the telephone bill is

2. Radio sets must be approved by the postal authorities. Wave-lengths of 250 to 2000 meters are permitted. Especially in the coun-

cating their members.

4. It appears that it will be a relatively simple matter to obtain permission to make or to manufacture radio sets. "It suffices to have some sort of connection with electricity. An electrician, for instance, although he may at first know nothing at all about the radio, may be given such a concession."

A manufacturer, however, to place his article on the market, must first send in a sample set for approval. If passed, a fee has to be paid and the manufacture is per-mitted. Sets are given an official stamp and after a certain number have been produced the series is again checked by the authorities. It is said that the fees to be expected, while small in the total amount, will, nevertheless, greatly

Trading and sale of sets are subject to concessions, but it is maintained that the restrictions are so slight as not seriously to affect the rank and file of the "small

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (365.6 Meters)

6 p. m.—Piano number; reading, Miss Cecile Burton; address, Dr. Thomas E. Greene, under the auspices of the American Red Cross; weekly "request story night," the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; music. Trianon Ensemble. 8—"Around the Town with WDAF." 11:45—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Plantation

KFKX, Hastings, Neb. (288.3 Meters) 9:20 p. m .- Hastings High School Or-

6 D. m.—Organ music, transmitted from the World Theater: Arthur Hays. organist. 6:30—To be announced. 6:45 —Dinner program, Harmo-Jazz Orches-tra. 9—Dramatic play, under the di-rection of Charles Costello of Creighton University. 10—Dance program.

KFOA, Seattle, Wash. (454.3 Meters)

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (861 Meters)

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (423 Meters

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CFCA, Toronto, Ont. (356 Meters)

Theater program. WEEI, Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters)

WBZ. Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333.3 Meters)

WHAZ, Troy, N. Y. (330 Meters) 9 p. m.—Rensselaer Polytechnic In-titute Students' Night; Symphony Or-hestra; Glee Club and Dance Orchestra, WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (462 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—Concert by Frank Joseph, tenor, and Bradford Westwater, baritone. 9—Concert by the A. & P. Gypsies string ensemble, 11—Flight of the mythical dirigible, the Press-Kaybee, and concert by the Blackstene Theater orchestre.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters) 8 to 8:15 p. m.—"Radio and Educa-tion" by S. C. Clement, State Normal School. 8:15—Popular piano recital by Bea Good of Niagara Falls. N. Y. 8:30 —Lafayette Harmony Orchestra. 9—Re-cital by Bradley Yaw and friends. 10— Program by the Elm Vocational School.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389.4 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner dance, music by Guy combardo and his Royal Canadians. 8— Concert program by the WTAM Sym-phonic Ensemble, and a piano recital by Alma Schirmer. 11—Organ recital by Edwin Arthur Kraft, and assisting

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—The Detroit News Orchestra; Three Knights of Harmony; Stanley Perry; Ina M. Lockhart. 9—Concert radiocast from New Yorg through WEAF.

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545.1 Meters) 7 p. m.—Program by Roche's Dance Orchestra of Springfield, Ill. 8—Concer-by West Presbyterian Church Orches

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obtain messages from New England and from France, although it is suggested that atmospheric condi-tions and various other influences in the city tend to make it difficult to listen in on these far-away sta-

3. The ordinary amateur whose set has been officially stamped closes for the moment his happy days of experimentation. Only through joining a club, passing a test there, and later an examination of the postal ministry, can be un-dertake any experiments. Once, however, having passed successfully this series of examinations, he is allowed to make up leeway to get on with such individual progress as he can. Clubs must be licensed, generally speaking, and only those are allowed which can show in a practi-cal way that they are actually edu-

handicap the manufacturers.
6. Those who have passed the tests mentioned above are to be allowed to make their own sets.

# tra: John H. Eggert, conductor. 10-Recital by Mrs. Frank Ingalls, con-tralto: Frank Ingalls, baritone; Mrs Frank H. Neal, pianist.

FOR MONDAY, MARCH 30 EASTERN STANDARD TIME 6:30 p. m .- Dinner music; Hippodrom

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (375.3 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Big Brother Club, Kanio's
Hawaiians. 7—Congregational Missionary dinner direct from Boston Chamber
of Compass Glee Club, Warren W. Adams,
director. 9—From New York, A. & P.
Gypsies. 10 — Continuation of Square
and Compass Glee Club. 10:30 — Dr.
Henry-Hallam Saunderson on "Making
a World of Your Own."

(333.3 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Lecture on G. K. Chesterton, University Extension Course on
"Chief English Writers of Our Day," by
Prof. Robert Emmons Rogers of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, under the auspices of the Massachusetts
Department of Education. 8—Program
by Pauline Taylor, violinist. 8:30—Minstrel show by the Brass City Minstrel
Troupe of Waterbury, Conn. 9:45—
Neal O'Hara, columnist of the Boston
Traveler. 10:05—Aleppo Drum Corps or
Shriner's Band. 11:30—Program of
dance music by McEnelly's Singing Orchestra.

6 to 11:30 p. m.—Dinner music; Henri Rose, pianist; "How to Use Women in Politics" by Will Irwin; musical program direct from the Mark Strand Theater; James MacDonald, baritone; A. & P. Gypsies; Kiutus Tecumseh, Indian songs; Columbia University Glee Club; Ben Bernie's orchestra.

ers are used for sending currents from the line to the amplifying unit WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (352.7 Meters) The capacity elements are so constructed as to make each of the sev eral transformers selective to a dif ferent frequency within the whol

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WMH. Cincinnati, O. (325.9 Meters) 8 p. m.—Piano duet, Carl Scheben and Edward Neale; soprano solos, Grace Ackerman, Harry Payne, accompanist; reading, Miss Sadie A. Stewart; trom-bone solos, Edward Neale, Carl Scheben, accompanist; whistling solos, Charles Van Pelt; piano solos, Harry Hahnel,

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## Students Build Huge Speaker



taken as the basis for producing structor at the radiocasting station, seems to be successfully met in the design of the speaker shown in the new speaker recently built by stu- accompanying photograph.

KGO, Oakland, Callf. (361 Meters)

§ p. m.—Educational program: music,
Cremona Trlo; address, "The Development of Rural Citizenshlp," Prof. W. G.
Waterhouse. College of Agriculture,
University of California; "A Lesson in
English." Wilda Wilson Church: "Living With Yourself," Albertine Richards
Nash, consulting psychologist; address,
"Social Letters," Edith Stevens Giles;
"Chats About New Books," Joseph
Henry Jackson, literary editor, Sunset
Magazine. 10—Dance music program by
Henry Halstead's Orchestra and soloists.
KPO, San Francisco, Callf. (423 Meters) RPO, San Francisco, Calli, Cas Juters, 7, p. m.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra. 8
—Organ recital by Theodore J. Irwin.
9—Talk by Capt. 8. H. Dancey of the American Legion; talk on the San Francisco spring festival; program by the Pamona College. 10—Gene James' Orchestra. traffic at coastal stations.

DANISH EXPOSITION

WASHINGTON, March 23 - The A new amplifying system has been first Danish radio exhibition wa invented by Bruno Gerhard Pohl- held at Copenhagen during the week mann, who resides near Berlin, of March 7-15, under the auspices Germany. This consists of an ar-rangement for amplifying high-fre-to advices received by the Departquency currents of different fre- ment of Commerce from American quencies in a line for transmitting Consul Whitney. speech. A number of vacuum tubes

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# Lasting a Lifetime

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F SHEER size of horn area is fortably hear the words of the in-

dents of the Brooklyn Technical The horn is 81/2 feet high. The High School for their lecture audi- received used to pick up the signals torium must just about lead the procession of extra loud loudspeak- superheterodyne. The construction Radio instruction is rapidly coming cult for those who are mechanically to the fore in the public schools inclined, and there is no reason why

Radio instruction is rapidly coming to the fore in the public schools throughout the country and the problem of projecting sound so that a whole room full of students may comblem of projecting sound so that a whole room full of students may comblem of projecting sound so that a whole room full of students may comblem of projecting sound so that a whole room full of students may comblem of projecting sound so that a whole room full of students may comblem of projecting sound so that a whole room full of students may comblem of projecting sound so that a whole room full of students may comblem of projecting sound so that a whole room full of students may comblem of projecting sound so that a whole room full of students may comblem of projecting sound so that a whole room full of students may comblem of projecting sound so that a whole room full of students may comblem of projecting sound so that a whole room full of students may comblem of projecting sound so that a whole room full of students may comblem of projecting sound so that a whole room full of students may comblem of projecting sound so that a whole room full of students may comblem of projecting sound so that a whole room full of students may comblem of projecting sound as the starious shops cannot reproduce this surious shops cannot reproduce this in surious shops and there is no reproduce this starious shops cannot reproduce this surious shops cannot reproduce this surious shops cannot reproduce this surious shops cannot Swedish waters such as in harbor has been announced that the new districts, on condition that the ship Warner Brothers station will not be employed a wavelength which did used for commercial purposes, but not interfere with commercial radio that the plan is to procure the finest talent obtainable purely for enter-

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but everybody said it would be man. and the second maid said it to the young man who delivered the groceries, and the young man who delivered the groceries, and the young man who delivered the groceries are grown as a grown of the department is contemplated. and added that summer was coming. And the morning was so warm after the snowstorm that the snow was quite sticky and perfectly fine for making a snow man. So that was what Henry and Katharine decided

ney would do with it.
"I expect this is the last time we'll have a chance to make a snow man this winter," said Henry. Katharine. "I wish we had snow sometimes in summer, so that we could make a snow man on the

"If we had snow in summer," said Henry, "they wouldn't let us go to the beach. It would be too cold." "Let's make a great big snow man," said Katharine, "and see how long he will last." 'Perhaps he'll last till summer."

# Question Box

\*\*The diagram on the Radio Page of the Monitor Feb. 19 was booked uply me Saturday. Feb. 21, without the Said Katharine.

\*\*Saturday Feb. 21, without the Words of the instructor at the radiocasting station, seems to be successfully met in the design of the speaker shown in the accompanying photograph.

The horn is 8½ feet high. The received used to pick up the signals of of this speaker is an eight-tube superheterodyne. The construction of such a speaker is an a eight-tube superheterodyne. The construction of such a speaker is no reason why any technical high show are mechanically inclined, and there is no reason why any technical high show of with the speaker is no reason why any technical high show of with the speaker is no reason why any technical high show of with they were so faint I lost them.

\*\*He's all the snow there is left," said Katharine. "He's growi.g down pretty fast." "He's all Katharine. "He's growi.g down pretty fast." "He's all Katharine." "He's growi.g down pretty fast." "He's all Katharine." "He's all katharine. "He's growi.g down pretty fast." "He's all Katharine." "He's all katharine." "He's all katharine." "He's growi.g down pretty fast." "He's all the snow there is left," and he's losing his will katharine. "He's growi.g down pretty fast." "He's all the snow there is left," and he's losing his will katharine. "We'll have to fix him up a little." Said Katharine. "We'll hav

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The Growing-Down Snow Man

T HAD been a good snow-storm, work to make a very large snow "Let's make him as high as W the last of the season. Henry's can reach without any head," said and Katharine's mother and father Katharine, "and then we'll get the said it to each other at breakfast. step ladder and put a head on him." Henry and Katharine made a snow

round enough for the snow man's body and stood it on top of his legs. They made two arms of sticky snow they had a snow man as high as they could reach, but without any head. Then they rolled another snowball to make a head, round and round till it was about as big as Henry could

It took all the morning to make him, but when the snow man was finished he was the largest snow man Henry and Katharine had ever

and the snow man was left standing said Henry. "Wouldn't it be funny to like as big as he had been when factory manner. have a snow man in summer!"
So Henry and Katharine went to Henry and Katharine made him. "The older he gets," said Kath-

arine "the smaller he grows." "He's growing down." said Henry, time for the city engineer's and other "instead of growing up." "He's all the snow there is left," consideration to which it was entitled.

down out of sight by this morning." CALIFORNIA LIBRARIES LEAD SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 16 lation of books in California for the last two years exceeds that of any other state in the Union, according to Milton J. Ferguson, state librarian Since 1916-1917 the circulation has increased 100 per cent until today it totals 23,150,103 books borrowed from state, county and city libraries.

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# SYDNEY LABOR TRIES CHANGES

Lord Mayor Affirms Workers Will Retain Control of Electric Light

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Feb. 20 (Special Correspondence)-A thorough reorganization of the departments of the Town Hall was forecast by the Lord Mayor. As the outcome of the retire ment of Mr. Weekes from the posi tion of city engineer, consideration will be given to the advisability of dividing this department into two

engineer may be appointed.

The Labor Party was determined

and fastened them to his body. And at all costs to retain control of the they had a snow man as high as they electric light. This may mean the early cancellation of the agreement with the railway commissioners for the supply of current in bulk, and the construction by the city council lift.

"You fetch two coals for his eyes," said Henry, "and I'll fetch the step ladder."

"The construction by the city countries of an additional power house large enough to supply the requirements of the metropolitan area for many years ahead. years ahead.

Immediate consideration, said the Lord Mayor, would be given to every department of the city council, and without delay the day-labor systems The next day was quite warm for would be introduced and the conthat time of year, and so was the tract system abolished, because it next, and so was the day after that. was believed that in the various de-The snow disappeared from the lawn partments they had men who were and the snow man was left standing sufficiently competent and efficient to on the grass. But he wasn't anything carry out work in an entirely satis-

Preference to Australian manufacturers in the supply of the necessary machinery required at the present departments would receive also the

'Why, why, why," said Katharine. would consider the Martin Place extension, the widening of George "Where's our little snow man?" tension, the widening of George "I'm not surprised," said Henry. Street West, the widening of York "From the way he was growing down Street, the extension of Goulburn yesterday I thought he'd be grown Street, and other matters.

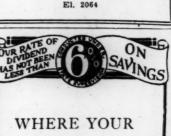
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the children and their problems. But many of the girl-mothers did not understand English well enough to follow a connected discourse, and

there was little response. Finally, after several attempts to overcome

the apathy, it was suggested that they play games. The tone of the gathering brightened immediately. They played "Farmer in the Dell." "Ring Around the Rosy" and "Drop

thusiasm. From that moment the success of the mothers' parties was

tained by the New York Protestant Episcopal City Mission Society. It is in the fullest sense a communit

house. Many boys and girls come in

after school to take part in the various club activities. One afternoon a week the library is open.

Leretta

There is an interesting story of a young Italian girl who found her-

self through piano fessons. Lorette had been for several years unman-ageable at home, and a difficult prob-lem for all with whom she came in

contact at God's Providence House

One day she announced that she

and help serve the supper to the

for it, thus enabling her to earn her

music lessons. Loretta joyfully ac-cepted the offer. And she has de-

veloped into an orderly, efficient

The head worker has a fine spirit

of service, and an equally fine sense of humor. "I am not here to uplift anybody," she declared. "I dislike

that word 'uplift.' These people are just as good as I am. My aim is

merely to be a good neighbor. We want our house to be a friendly cen-

ter for the entire community. Our people are an honest, industrious

"In all, there are 450 regular mem-

who come to us now and then for

advice, encouragement and moral support. We have them all on our minds and our hearts, from the

youngest infant to the aged grand-

We feel that nothing but the best is good enough for them, and we try to show them the best American

Code of Ethics Changes "When the young people first come

to our house their ethical code is

virtually this-anything is right that

you can get away with. Our workers

first convince them that such a code

will not be tolerated here. Then

little by little, they give them a bet-

ter one. The boys say they like God's

group of boys took one of their mem

bodily because he was not playing

the game according to the club's code

Providence House because it gives

downstairs and put him out

They trust us absolutely

wanted to take piano lessons.

the Handkerchief" with great

# **EDUCATIONAL**

# Historical Sense and the Teaching of History

Special Correspondence

Most teachers would agree, I think, that history is one of the most difficult subjects in the curriculum. Moreover it is so important that, whatever else is scrapped, we cannot possibly leave it out. For the future citizen must in out. For the future citizen must in out grow up in ignorance of the story of his own country. And certainly be should be acquainted with an outline at least of the main trend of events in the history of the whole of civilization.

London, Eng.

Special Correspondence than those who had been "what do you know of the only mone anachy?" "Describe the constitutions of Clarendon" or "State briefly what is meant by the Pragmatic Sanction." or "Who were the Land Marchensian period to study, encouraged to search out answers to large question. They seemed to imbibe something of the joy of the something of the joy of the discoverer—and all was going well. But these too promising buds were in the history of the whole of civilization.

London, Eng.

Special Correspondence

"thoroughly" drilled in the "facts" of anachy? "Describe the constitutions of Clarendon" or "State briefly what is meant by the Pragmatic Sanction" or "Who were the Land Marchensian is period to study, encouraged to search out answers to large question. They seemed to imbibe something of the joy of the was allowed, and the results of the examination were a horrid revelation to retrace his steps and tread once imbibe something of the joy of the discoverer—and all was going well. But these too promising buds were in the history of the whole of civilization.

Examiner. He wanted short and snappy answers to such questions as archy?" Describe the constitutions of Clarendon" or "State briefly what is meant by the Pragmatic Sanction" or "Who were the Land Marchenses" and so forth. No encyclopædia was silowed, and the results of the examination were a horrid revelation to retrace his steps and tread once imbibe something of the joy of the discoverer—and all was going well. But these too promising buds were. I wo

Great efforts have been made of late years to improve our methods but though doubtless things are better than they were, we cannot yet be wholly satisfied, especially with the history teaching of pupils up to the age of 16. For those who specialize in post-matriculation work, the opportunities are probably good. It is for the vast majority of pupils who leave the schools after the passing or non-passing of the school's certificate that we want to envisage a clearer image of our goal. It is easy enough to memorize a number of facts, it is not particularly difficult to pass the examinations—but it is very difficult to acquire what I may perhaps call the historical sense.

#### Growth and Continuity

Much of the record of the earliest dwellers on the globe has doubtless been lost forever, though the marvelous discoveries of late years have lifted the curtain slightly and enabled us to push the vista further back. And what one would like to find implicit in all history teaching is this recognition of growth and change and, at the same time, of continuity. For it means the realization that the world is dynamic rather than static, and it would not be difficult to show that such an attitude of mind is what one would most desire in the future citizens of the world. However many facts one knows they are after all but We have moreover to make an account with the great fundamental idea of relativity. Material facts are

In any case they have to be selected, and it is just in the selection that lies the supreme difficulty. And the intensive study of short periods, which seems the fashion nowadays, is calculated rather to distort the mental perspective, and narrow the out-The younger generation no longer believes, as many of the pre vious ones did, that intelligible his-tory be with William the Con-queror, and that everything else was wrapped in a vague and impenetrable Nor, I suppose, are the modern methods quite so uncritical: the book or teacher asserts for granted quite so readily. And certainly since the war we do not find that exaltation of all things "national" at the expense of the rest of the world look that was bound to produce a narrow and insular type of mind. Yet there is much room for improve

### Impartiality

An audience which prided itself on its freedom from patriotic and racial prejudice was considerably startled the other day by a bitter outburst from an intelligent native of India. He asserted emphatically that the refrences to his own country in any these children are asked to pay one English textbook that he had seen were nothing less than a series of insults. Our history books have evisionally control of the house, it is known in the neighborhood as "the Penny insults." We like to have our people of the house of t dently to be written in a more impartial and dispassionate manner bedues," explained the headworker. "It

fore they can be accepted as an adequate presentment of the truth.

But is it possible to give this breadth and depth to the history of God's Providence House, many of our pupils in the limited space that these little children would have to can be granted on the time table? Is spend their days in stuffy sweatthere not a chance that our history shops, stringing beads or belping to teaching will be so nebulous and make artificial flowers. Here, from vague that our pupils will know the time their mothers bring them as

That is certainly a danger to be guarded against, though even should for in the day nursery. such be the result, the consequences would probably be no worse than they are at present. After all we must leave something to be learned in the after years; the important thing is not to quench the smoking flax, not to impair the desire for learning. For school education is surely not the branding of an ineffaceable impression on the mind of the pupil; it is rather the sym pathetic writing on the mind which the flery test of time and circumstance will one day bring to light Very many who have learned even thus vaguely of the inter-connection of all people will be stimuated to go on reading for themseves and to fit in what they read thereafter into the skeleton framework already formed. They will not be at the mercy of the daily paper. As things are now it is by no means unknown for a successful student to think that because he has passed an examina-tion in a particular subect it can be cast aside as known and so done

Certainly it does seem as if some insight into the more noteworthy currents in the great stream of history can be acquired even in the school before the stage of special-izing begins, if it does begin. To be able to find one's way through the dark labyrinths of history there is always need of some guiding thread, some "motif" that runs through and penetrates the whole. To take a particular and commonplace illus tration: If during a school year the attention of the form were directed to a great movement such as, in Eng lish history, the gradual growth of self-government or, in European history, to the struggle between the ecclesiastical and temporal powers over many centuries, would there not be a fair chance that the lessons understood would educate and make better citizens than would the memerizing of all the ministries of George III, or the details of Napoleon's campaigns? Even the facts, such as these, would be likely to collect and crystallize round the na-

clens acquired.

But if we are to carry out any such plan it is certain that the examinations need a thorough revision, tor pupils trained in this manner would



On the Roof Playground at "The Penny School.

# "The Penny School"

nothing thoroughly, but leave the school with merely blurred impressing, until they call for them on their return from work late in the after noon, the children lead a norma happy life. The very small children from two to four years, are cared are old enough, attend the kindergarten class provided by the city Board of Education. For the sum of 25 cents two meals are served to the

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MRS. C. H. VIGERS

### To **Monitor Readers** Who Travel

An office of The Christian Science Monitor has been established in the Elysee Building, 56, Faubourg St. Honore, Paris.

At this office, as well as at the Monitor's European Bureau, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, visitors are cordially wel-

Information may be had at these offices concerning European hotels, resorts, transportation lines, shops and schools which are advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

# THE MOTIVATION OF SPELLING

By CLARA HULBURT SMITH, Kansas City, Mo

Savings in reservoirs where disbursement authority is vested in one appointee, or stockholder, are imperiled by mismanagement. When street address is uncertain, words descriptive of occupation, as, "mechanician," "accountant," "fallor"—expedite mail delivery. National efforts to uncover vicious frauds, to mete out justice and to educate the populace are aided by Better Business Bureaus.

A policy that is ethical is averse to thinge sly, willy and insincere. Were there an "exclusive order of word-wisards" the present day ad

writer would surely be eligible. insemuch as that which precedes is conceded to set a precedent, frailty or our strength may sway the multitudes.

NOTE TO STUDENT DERIVATIVE WORDS

PRONOUNCE deliverable betterment eligibility

# Community Service Glee Club

Topeka, Kan. reasons been away from home or out Special Correspondence N A small town high school a the "Penny School" gives nothing absolutely free, and Loretta's mother could not afford to pay for the lessons. The head worker of-fered a solution. If Loretta would come to the house every afternoon

them to see their services called for need in the little community. with the expectancy of good results. In case there were no

group, mostly foreign-born; they want to be good citizens, and they want us to show them how. bers of the house, children, fathers and mothers. There are 500 others standards. In order to do that we've got to be absoutely straight with ice where people had not for various preceding.

Care in the selection of the music plan of music service was con-ceived and put into practice. with the work the students were im-Realizing that a glee club composed pressed with the songbird's idea of service. Perhaps it might be said of young people can render an en-joyable song service, and feeling that such service should be available to the entire community, one music of joy, spontaneously and happily period was set aside each week to whether in palace or hovel. He does reach people who could not reach, not look to see what effect his music the school. "Service" was the guid- is having. Good judgment and tact had to be exercised under all circuming keypote in the work.

Good will on both the part of the stances to bring forth the same harstudents and that of the recipients mony under any condition the stu-was essential, and on account of this dents were called upon to face. Sponthe club was careful to render service only where it was known it would be welcome. The students did not hesitate to offer their services, however, although it was a delight to inspiring while it answered an actual

Perhaps these requests did not ate calls for these services the stu-come in with as much frequency as dents responded to calls to appear bethe club desired they should, but fore clvic clubs. Occasionally they duite often actual needs were simply gave a song service on the street; expressed. Sometimes a request but for the most part their work was would come during stormy weather: "Grandmother had to miss church in each week to benefit those who services yesterday. Would you come could be reached only by the club today, and sing for her? She would going to them. The pupils who were like to hear—" and then the name privileged to participate in the work of some song would be mentioned. for the most part forgot personal am-Sometimes such a service would be bitions. Laurels were not sough rendered like carols just outside the Rivalry was comparatively fergotten windows. When the club responded at least while these services were beto such an invitation it usually be- ing prepared and rendered. At these came a standing invitation. If there times they sang more for the joy was another stormy Sunday the students did not hesitate to telephone laurels they sought were not to be such a place for an engagement on found in praise, and they rivaled the following Monday. Sometimes themselves in endeavoring to sing they would be called for a song serv- better each time than at the time

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the student's ability to think honestly, to analyze and solve his own problems to the end that he may be better fitted to take his place in the world's work and to help all mankind-This is our

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# "Let Them Behave!"

rare wisdom.

The son had heard much about the necessity of strict discipline, and of the importance of keeping order if he expected to make a success.

"Don't think too much about that side of the business," said his father. "You so ahead and teach and let the pupils behave!" There is great wisdom in that word let. Some great wisdom in that word let. Some teachers are obsessed by the idea that this boy or that girl is just on the verge of some breach of discipline, is watching for a chance to get the better of the teacher, or that the entire school may, if watchful eye is distracted for a moment, break into turmoil. Such a teacher once said that at night she felt as though she had been standing all day on the edge of the crater of a volutional statement of confidence in the general right.

That attitude of mind can hardly school it became necessary to let'a that almost universally they teacher go because his classes were right-minded.

YOUNG man was about to enter so disorderly that teaching was im-upon the profession of teach-ing In talking the matter over was put to one of the really fine boys in the class as to the reason of the really fine boys in the class as to the reason of their misbehavior, he replied nalively, and successful career as a teacher. "Oh! we saw that Mr. Manual their let fall some words of their misbehave, and the father let fall some words of the really fine boys in the class as to the really fine boys in the class as to the really fine boys in the class as to the really fine boys in the class as to the really fine boys in the class as to the really fine boys in the class as to the really fine boys in the class as to the really fine boys in the class as to the really fine boys in the class as to the really fine boys in the class as to the really fine boys in the class as to the really fine boys in the class as to the really fine boys in the class as to the really and boys in the class as to the really fine boys in the class as to the really fine boys in the class as to the really fine boys in the class as to the really fine boys in the class as to the really fine boys in the class as to the really fine boys in the class as to the really fine boys in the class as to the really fine boys in the class as to the really fine boys in the class as to the really fine boys in the class as to the really boys in the class as to the

There is great power in taking the

argument for a constructive attitude on the edge of the crater of a vol-cano which might erupt at any mo-feeling of young people, and of their feeling of young people, and of their being usually on the side of good. produce a good teacher. In a certain Whoever knows young people knows

#### CAMPS—United States

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Summer Galls

Even now the young folk are counting the days before they can hop off to the country. They are looking forward to those carefree days in the open when they can play to their heart's content.

And now parents should choose a camp for their boy or girl. A camp where good fellowship and self-reliance naturally develop. A camp where swimming, riding, boating, athletic contests, dramatics, music, and handcraft each have their part in making a day. A camp where competent counselors supervise all activities.

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The Christian Science Monitor

An International Daily Newspaper

# THE HOME FORUM

# Long-Ago American Editors

Written for The Christien Science Monitor

Written for The Christien queue (called, vulgarly, the false But Mr. Bentley preferred his tan) which, enrolled in some yards library, church work, and journalism of black ribband, reached half way in Salem. He stands in the retrospect down his back."

So steps daintily before the imagination an editor of 1796, though incidental: he found time, I read, to probably among all the editors of "prepare sixty words, including obprobably among all the editors of "prepare sixty words, including ob-his time Mr. Joseph Dennie was the servations on theology, astronomy, best-dresser." than that. He had achieved what and to perfect himsef in a knowledge the Farmers' Weekly Museum, lively as an Oriental scholar, he had not any other paper had anything of the one Sunday, leaving his pulpit to kind. The circulation of his paper join the gunners at the fort that extended from Maine to Georgia, and guarded the frigate Constitution in his reputation as a timely essayist the harbor; and again that Sunday, left no "Spectator.

4 4 4

Another early American journalist was Philip Freneau, conceded to be papers in those early days, though the first American poet. He was a new government, and expressed to an indifferent public. opinion with a vituperative vigor that is happily no longer incident to journalism. It was to be expected that he would stand opposed to the Society of the Cincinnati, and he was quite unlike Editor Benjamin who changed from opposition to approval when he learned that Washington was one of the founders. Nowadays it seems natural enough that the officers of the Revolutionary army should have formed an organization to raise funds for the widows and orphans of the war and to work for a closer political union among the states; but the fear that this so-

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for industry and erudition. But he was more geology, and other natural sciences, would now be called a "scoop" by of twenty-one languages, besides acstarting "Lay Sermons" in his paper, quiring great antiquarian knowledge; lucubrations on timely topics, before his equal in America." We see him, said to have been that of an after the need was over, back in his American Joseph Addison. But he pulpit, a short, rotund man, preaching an extempore sermon from the

There were a good many newsthe first daily did not come out till ommate with James Madison in 1784, when editor and proprietor college days at Nassau Hail Benjamin Franklin Bache started the (which we recognize more readily as Princeton), where he composed a delphia. During the Revolution the lengthy poem entitled the "History of the Prophet Jonah." And this, it tempted what, was practically a seems, might have been regarded as a prophetic poem, for Mr. Freneau (for the two functions usually went ent much of his life at sea. He be- together) of the Royal Gazette, the gan as a sailor before the mast and worked up to the command of ships, writing verses as he sailed from port to port. But one finds him ashore just after the Revolution, editing the so that one or another of them came so that one or another of them came so that one or another of them came. New York Daily Advertiser, and fresh before the public every day later the National Gazette in Philadelphia, in which his editorials British occupation this combination stirred the indignation of General ended also, and although after the Washington himself. For Freneau Peace some of the royalist editors was fiercely anti-Federalist. He attempted to put themselves straight feared monarchical tendencies in the with new conditions, they appealed

text, "There go the ships."

4. 4 4 As for the old newspaper headings, with their heraldic devices by way of decoration, the one that most at tracted me in the old magazine when Russell, of the Columbian Centinel, 1776 and 1800" was that of the Boston Gazette and Country Journal. The little plate that adorned the title the repairing yards and on the slipwhich one can see distantly tiny houses and churches that are prebut perhaps meant for a until the time when they drift back dove, is flying away. I do not attempt to explain the symbolism, but on the tide to their work on the sea. it is an attractive little old print. And beneath it, to the limits of the illustration. I read the beginning of what no doubt was a characteristi newspaper article on Monday, March

from Shakespeare: "Like a scurvy politician seem

To see things thou dust not." It continues: "A Writer, in the Boston Chronicle, has not only been In Tahiti'I knew the miri, charged, in direct terms, but proved, Faint-sweet miri. by irresistible demonstration, guilty And I knew the tiare, by trresisting demonstrative supplier of impertinence, absurdity, sophistry White-sweet tlare. and falsehood. That, all this has been done, with fair argument and good I knew the frangipani. nanners, the Bostonian ought, with Yellow-sweet frangipani. blushes, to concede. But should that But liriodendron? gentleman think such a concession -and there ends the illustration. We are left to wonder at this distance One place where I lived, what the tempest was all about. R. B. A place in California,

## March Days in Houston so innocent, so wide-eyed, so pale

The grand old live oaks are ex- And there was phacelia, changing greetings with their sister Lavender phacelia, trees, with the sweet-scented wista- And purple solanum. morning carol of welcome to his But liriodendron? fends of last year.

A fashion show is on! The fruit trees, daintily attired in pink and For a few happy hours once white; the rambler rose, brilliant in I knew the pink lady's slipper her stylish red; the humble verbena, And Queen Anne's lace in red and white; even the more aris- They made me very happy there, tocratic pink and white roses gra- Happy in New England. clously expressing joy that spring is And there was rhododendron, here! The palms and evergreen Yes, rhododendron, too. shrubbery that continue all winter But liriodendron? outdoors in their festal wraps, wave their leaves and join the chorus of

Just below the city the San Jacinto Full plumes of lilac, River winds its way midst a clump Fluffy showy peonies pink and whi of trees, festooned in the soft gray moss of ages; the sun is setting and leaving the choicest of blue and rose to shimmer in the twilight on the

The courtesy of the south, with its gracious "Thank you," its friendly smiles and cordial hospitality; the The cold ice and snow, progress of modern business buildings, the excellent control of traffic, And so do I, when both pedestrian and occupants of automobiles are obedient to signals; the palatial homes, handsome public institutions; the inland deep water harbor, all contribute to the easterner's surprise, who may have come expecting to find in Texas something of the "wild west" of days

long past. March is here—that boldest and most boisterous of months. Soon April, with true southern warmth. will come to encourage the more timid children of the garden—the oleander and the rose in all their oleander and the rose in all the rose grandeur and beauty. The air will Saw you glowing.

be fragrant and the world will seem Or perhaps like me, fair. How much we owe to our friends And it charmed him. of the great outdoors—flowers—trees—grass—clouds—the blue of the You were a poem to him. heavens—the friendly stars—the A poet cannot stop being a poet brilliant moon. They will not listen You were a poem to him, Long enough to write a mere story. to our tale—that we are lonely—but are speaking in language that all A poem to that poet, may understand, if eyes and ears are

## The Ministry of the Lichen

T TOLLESBURY in Essex, on the

Blackwater estuary, numbers

of racing yachts are laid up in

Liriodendron

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

But where have I seen you growing?

Liriodendron?

Liriodendron?

Liriodendron?

From faint childhood memories,

Puffy great white snowballs,

From hearsay, tradition,

As rare import of florists.

Though I have not known it,

And on the tops of mountains!

Your name has charmed me.

But others know you.

Somewhere glowing.

Now I remembef,-

He used you in a story.

Liriodendron?

I do not know you, I must confess.

O Liriodendron!

O Liriodendron!

Myrtle Sutherland.

Except in the refrigerator,

peonies,

But liriodendron?

I have known

I had a bank of nemophila,

blue!

Liriodendron, Liriodendron!

I find you in the dictionary,

Where seen you glowing?

What Heals?

them out of their distresses. He sent Since he was sent by the Father, as his word, and healed them, and deliv- he so often declared, the absolute law ered them from their destructions." of God, Principle, governed his work. The greatest authority on healing In other words, Christ Jesus' whole is Christ Jesus. For almost two thou-sand years his life and teaching have in any degree lawless. been before the world; and today no In the year 1866 the fact was dis-

Jesus. He is admitted to have been underlying all of Christ Jesus' work. supreme as a healer of disease and a "In the year 1866," Mrs. Eddy says in destroyer of sin and death. Now it "Science and Health with Key to the certainly must be apparent to all that Scriptures" (p. 107), "I discovered there is a reason for Jesus' success. the Christ Science or divine laws of Then why not seek for this reason? Life, Truth, and Love, and named my Would it not be worth while to find discovery Christian Science . . . This out why and how the Master healed apodictical Principle points to the disease and overcame death? Surely, revelation of Immanuel, 'God with in all fairness to those who are sin- us,'-the sovereign ever-presence, decerely seeking to understand God, livering the children of men from these questions should be answered; every ill 'that flesh is heir to.'" Natand the gospels undoubtedly do an- urally, in a book written upon such a subject as the Christ Science, God To mortal sense Christ Jesus lived would be magnified in every way; for like other men. He ate, drank, slept, to magnify, glorify God is the nature and moved about like you and me. of the Christ and the business of But there were things about his Christian Science. Thus, a seemingly character and life that stood forth in strange, but perfectly natural thing sublime contrast to the beliefs and happened. A book written in modern acts of his fellow-men. Principal English did in this age exactly what among them was the Master's under- the inspired Messiah had done almost standing of God. In this he was the two thousand years before; it magnivery antipode of many of his contem- fied God without restraint, and deporaries. Christ Jesus magnified God, clared for the allness of Spirit and Spirit, to the utmost. God was his the nothingness, therefore, of matter. Father, his creator or source, his law- Was it any wonder, then, that the giver, and his absolute Principle. To reading of Science and Health immehis Father belonged "the kingdom, diately began to heal the sick and reand the power, and the glory,"-all of form the sinner? Thus Science and it; and he implied this in every act. Health again proved that the pres-God was not merely theoretically entation to the receptive thought of All-in-all; He was never accepted in the correct concept of God and man any other way. All the heights of heals the sick and destroys sin. The spiritual understanding ever attained right understanding of God, wherever by anyone in Israel since the days of received, heals mankind, even as it Abraham were surpassed by Christ has done, and will continue to do Jesus. In all of his thinking, speak- throughout all time. This true coning, and doing, he gave such complete cept of God and man is what Chris-"But certainly. With how much credit to God that no glory remained tian Science brings to us; and it is for so-called matter, evil, or material our understanding of it which makes personality. If anyone wishes to us free. Let the world accept Chrisverify these statements, he has but tian Science, and it will find deliver-

other name, except the name of God, covered,-it had never been seen bestands so high or inspires with so fore, namely, that there was a divine much faith as does the name of Christ law, a law based on divine Principle,

are the books in which is set forth sickness. severely, "that the gondola is no appearance. We that could ask where pretty little convention, but the agent the station was, and if it was possible Papeeté, and for lack of an hotel Mahina's children, waving a pareo, for the goings and comings of com- to open that window, and could the took up his abode in the house of a or loin-cloth, on a pole. A bit of a

ence .- G. H. P. Muhlhauser, in "The

The cool morning air was laden slender stems; a host of black-eyed Susans turned their smiling faces to me; daisies caught the sunshine and held it captive in their golden petals; here and there an Indian paint brush reared its scarlet plume amidst the

Higher and higher wound the path up the mountain side. The breeze stirred the short grass on the slopes and sent it waving upward in glimmering undulations. In a neighboring thicket could be heard the clear. high piping of a quail and from a distant valley the plaintive call of a mourning dove.

One more curve, and the trail led to the crest of the mountain. Below me on a sheltered slope lay the loveliest of wild flower exhibitions. High among the folded hills Nature had made her garden, safe from careless eye and greedy hand. To me it had been granted to share the me. I would not betray the trust. enough to revel in their beauty.

Here were blossoms not seen on the lower slopes. Exquisite fringed gilia unfolded fragile pink petals to the sun. Everywhere was the mimulus, or sticky monkey flower, the color of ripe apricots—an occasional blossom shading into copper. There was the scarlet bugler, beloved of humming birds. In a little shaded hollow were

clusters of blue-eved grass, the ends of its delicate blades still tipped with dew. There were miniature dells carpeted with mosses and trailing vines of a daintiness indescribable Tidy tips, cream cups, forget-mespent their fragrance lavishly. The bees hummed contentedly as they

Lower down the buttercups growing close made golden patches on the grass, and still lower were waymesas, opulent in green and gray and yellow, completed the descent to

The mountain side across the ravine was bare, save for sage and rocks. Here and there the valiant hand of man had cleared irregula patches for his planting. In one of across the brown field, man and horses moving with rhythmic, restful stride.

Beyond and still beyond were mountains, with shadows of clouds caressing their summits. A With Key to

the Scriptures

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HARRY I. HUNT,

# The Dictionary on the Adriatic

Beached Boats at Tollesbury. From a Pen and Ink Drawing by Lawrence Walker

through miles of marshland, mark- wed the Adriatic.

ing the channels with masts appear-

and curtseyed about our feet. . . .

doubt?" he inquired acidly. "In a Thames steamer, if you like, goes like this." or the tub of Diogenes." Young Poet quickened and incredulous. . step towards a swarthy group of rudimentary. . . . "How much for ria, and the pansies, as they unfold cheery faces in the balmy air. The mocking bird trills his early

And purple solution.

There were a thousand other flowers, and the Adriatic!" I should blush to record the thousands dren of wind and water first asked from us. Battlecock and shuttledore of argument proceeded vigorously. At last the glad summons came. 'Let us go," bade a tall youth, tanned and scarred by the sea. His mate featly among ropes. So it was we all the words!" stepped upon Bucentaur to wed the who would have disdained for this You snowballs, you lilacs, you

this way, "Desponsamus te, mare." towards evening the breeze slack- Campanile is a shaft of black light. ened, the lagoons stretched lustrous "The lantern," cried our captain. in the silence. The reflections of the Floating lumps of darkness were

black cabin at the stern. Giuseppe, a luminous nowel black cabin at the stern. Giuseppe, a luminous nowel black cabin at the stern. Giuseppe, a luminous nowel black cabin at the stern. Giuseppe, a luminous nowel black cabin at the stern. Giuseppe, a luminous nowel black cabin at the stern. Giuseppe, a luminous nowel black cabin at the stern. Giuseppe, a luminous nowel black cabin at the stern. Giuseppe, a luminous nowel black cabin at the stern. Giuseppe, a luminous nowel black cabin at the stern. Giuseppe, a luminous nowel black cabin at the stern. Giuseppe, a luminous nowel black cabin at the stern. Giuseppe, a luminous nowel black cabin at the stern. Giuseppe, a luminous nowel black cabin at the stern. Giuseppe, a luminous nowel black cabin at the stern. Giuseppe, a luminous nowel black cabin at the stern. Giuseppe, a luminous nowel black cabin at the stern. Giuseppe, a luminous nowel black cabin at the stern at the mast. . . Colour blazed about Hand-shakes are over; good-night tent from his act of genuine kind-ness. is said. We are moving away when or curled like fiery snakes or flared Zerlino stays us suddenly, standing like comets. And here ran the two or the quayside there against the in the reef I saw Abercrombie on the diction upon the earth.

These things I remember well, but moles clean into open sea. And here nearly all the words in it!" showed a female figure, "Liberty" ways. Fishing craft come up the most of all Zerlino and Giuseppe who the Adriatic was about us, rougher perhaps, sitting beside a pedestal on which is a bird cage and beyond which is a bird cage and beyond through miles of marshland mark.

The Young Poet was theorizing withhold it from our two friends that sumably Boston. She has opened the bird cage, and a bird, too large for banks where the boats lie in the mud dola. "And the thing always to the world? . . . Then it was that remember is this," he emphasized our pocket dictionary first made its

ments. A school of pigeons that had punctuated with sharp bursts of fried fish, curried fowl and rice, strayed from San Marco shimmered conversation addressed to the sail- fried bananas, bread fruit, a mixture

"We must do it in a gondola, no all the words," we said, "in our 'wo ways in attendance.

They took the dictionary reversailors standing almost under the ently from our hands. Very slowly, with the intention of driving round shadow of their own sails. "They'll because they could only read with the island, a distance of about do, I think!" he exclaimed excitedly. difficulty, they turned letter after twenty-seven miles. It could easily our Italian was still, I must avow, letter in the Italian section, page

from the quay, bow and stern con-upon us. There was no breath of nected by one frail plank. The barge wind. "To the oars!" said Giuseppe. I used the spoon, under the careful had brought in white sand that day At bow and stern they stood, rowing observation of six cats. from some Adriatic delta, and its forward lustily in the manner of the At intervals during the drive the or bent over to look into the dancing Magi," their goblets shining and several lengths of rope and I heard him whisper, even as slid from them into this treasury of back. the old doges that earlier had passed the sea. At last the distinct huge orb his way, "Desponsamus te, mare." of the sun declined, touched the ture I went round for a last dinner We had turned out from sight of world's rim, and was no more seen. with Abercrombie. After the meal the main island of Venice and its Darkness gathered. The lamps reiteration of distorted towers in the twinkled in low horizontal constallawater at her feet. Around us the tions from every flat hulk of island. lesser islands expanded as we ap- Lido was hemmed with diamond. proached them, contracted as we Now, after many hours we swung sped onward. The posts that marked into sight of Venice. Never is the the edges of sandbanks stood 'orth Doge's Palace, seen at night from the like the towers of sunken cities. As ducal waters, not a revelation never the afternoon flushed and faltered even dimly apprehended before. The

orange sails of fishing-boats were bearing down upon us. Zerlino dived etherealized into plates of fine gold. into the cabin and one moment later ... We sat, Zerlino—he was the reappeared with a single frail candle. We sat, Zerlino—he was the reappeared with a single frail candle. I give you." crew-and the Young Poet, and I, on He surrounded it with tissue-paper the hatch that closed down the small and placed it at the bow, as it were tins of biscuits and some candles black cabin at the stern. Giuseppe, a luminous flower blossoming there. into his house, things I knew that

signori?" he asked diffidently. "But what?" "That little book-that one-with

pleasure!"-Louis Golding, in "Sun-

masts and the stars. "May we beg it

Murea Four days after my arrival Mr. mon men. . . It is your taxi and your greengrocer's barrow. There its true romance lies. No enamoured Venetian would dream of addressing his lady from a gondola any more than you would from a tramcar or a dustyou would from a tramcar or a dust'nice.'"

The cooking arrangements of the ence.—G. H. P. Muhlhaus establishment were very crude, but Cruise of The Amaryllis." He winced. The dictionary passed Mahina's wife turned out some won-There was silence for some mo- frantically between us, its passage derful meals, omelettes, deliciously On a Laguna Mountain "But that book," they asked, "that fruit, with the milk of young cocoa-"None the less," I said firmly, "we book." they asked, that see the sunset to-night among book. What is it? Your Protestant must see the sunset to-night among book. What is it? Your Protestant is served on the verandah and a bunch through meadows rich in color. Blue served on the verandah and a large clusters of the brodea swayed on the served on the verandah and a large clusters of the brodea swayed on the verandah an true, but we explained. "It contains and complicated family - were al-

honourable languages. You see—it took their eyes off Mr. Abercrombie. . After dinner they usually sang "All the words," they asked, awed native songs to him and sang most One day we hired a pony and trap

after page. Their faces and hands pony thought otherwise and nothing the afternoon?" we asked laboriously. became more impassioned. They would induce him to move faster than We want to go beyond Lido there were nearing the initial letter of a walk. There was plenty of time their search. They had attained it. to admire the scenery, but by noon Another leaf, and another. They we had only done about nine miles of liras these unsophisticated chil- were narrowing down on their and were at Marepa. At that rate it quarry. Slowly, very slowly, their would take two days to get round, and fingers hesitated down the page, we gave up the plan and interested We could see their fingers ha- ourselves in the subject of lunch gering downwards, climbing upwards There is a store at Marepa, kept. again, but finding home nowhere.
"Ah, but no!" they said, creatfallen. we entered, and expressed a desire ran to the quay's edge and played "Ah, no, signori! It does not contain for food. "Can do," said John, and sent some of his countrymen out I must see about it. . . . Poor of the back room, which Adriatic. As for the Young Poet, he Zerlino, poor disappointed Giuseppe! with cases of vanilla. He spread a Thunder of surf upon the bar. The paper on the table by way of tableceremony the facile lure of the Adriatic causeway shimmering like a cloth and set forth the meal, sarsondola, his eyes shone at the glory street compact of solid light far dines, bread and tea. One fork and of it as we stepped upon our cement away and far away to the Ionian one spoon was all he could do in barge. Bluff and broad it sheered Islands. The moment for return is the way of cutlery, and Abercrombie

hold was not yet swept clean. Sand lagoons. Sunset among the islands harness broke, but the owner with clung to us where we held the masts was one vast "Aderation of the admirable foresight had supplied greenness below. Yet for all this, as their platters laden with gems. As these we effected the necessary rethe Young Poet stepped upon the the oars lifted, amethyst and ruby pairs and ultimately got safely On the evening before my depar

> some of Mahina's children came up to the table and silently crowned us with wreaths made of shells. The thing was . done so naturally and dipped into the rich clover blossoms gracefully that we were both greatly pleased at the little attention. Next morning Mahina appeared on the beach with a cart, and hailed us. ing stripes of wild mustard. He had brought a present of drinking

cocoanuts, bananas and a bag of and yellow, oranges and paw-paws, for which he the ravine. would not accept any return. I managed to smuggle two large

SCIENCE HEALTH

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# STOCKS DROP PRECIPITATELY BEFORE RALLY

Decline Attributed to Further Adjustment of a Weak Position

Stock prices crumbled under an avalanche of selling orders at the opening of today's New York stock

Baldwin broke 3½ points to 121, American Car & Foundry fell back 3, and U. S. Steel common, Crucible, Cosden, Davison Chemical, American Can, Famous Players, Utah Securities, and Atchison sold 1 to nearly 2 points below last week's final quota-

news to account for the decline, which was generally attributed to a further correction of the weakened technical of the weakened technical resulting from the recent

sustained advance.
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe broke 4½ points, Sears Roebuck 3½, and Virginia Railway & Power, Stewart-Warner, Utah Securities, Air Reduction, Manhattan modified guaranteed, American Sugar, and American Can. American Sugar and American Can extended their early losses to 2 points

or more.

More than a score others fell a point or more. Rallying tendencies were in evidence when the first batch of selling orders had been absorbed. Baldwin rallying 2 points from its early low, American Water Works 1%, and Pan-American B and American Can Can 1 each.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, demand sterling ruling just under \$4.78 and French francs around 5.20

#### New Lows for Year

Speculators caused a drastic decline in prices during the morning, large offerings appearing whenever the market showed an inclination to fally. Several standard industrials and rails broke through to new low prices for the year, the list including U. S. Steel common at 1194, Bethlehem Steel at 38%, Gulf States Steel at 71,

Steel at 38%, Gulf States Steel at 71, Baldwin at 120% and New York Central at 116.

United States Cast Iron Pipe extended its decline to 10½ points, American Agricultural Chemical preferred to 4, United States Realty to 3½, and American Can, American Sugar Refining, Texas & Pacific, Air Reduction, and Worthington Pump to 3 points or more.

3 points of more.

Call money renewed at 3½ per cent, despite the sharp deficit in reserve showing in the weekly clearing house statement last Saturday.

speculative counts combined with ener-getic bear selling caused prices of many stocks to drop in a precipitate manner after mid-day. Investment is-sues went down with the same facility

sues went down with the same facility as the speculative favorites, with over 40 stocks sustaining losses of 3 points and upwards.

Associated Dry Goods dropped 9%.

American Car @ Foundry and Manhattan modified guaranteed 8, Baldwin and Worthington Pump 6½ and Jersey Central 6 points.

The reactionary tone of stock trading today brought a sympathetic decline in the bond market, which was further unsettled by a break in Interborough and other New York traction issues to new low levels.

Selling orders were spread over a wide assortment of railroad, utility, and industrial bonds forcing recess.

and industrial bonds, forcing recessions of 1 to 3 points in standard beclines in the Interborough obligations ranged from 2½ to 5 points. Selling pressure was renewed against

the St. Paul issues, while bonds of the Chesapeake & Ohio, Erie and other so-called Van Sweringen roads were ad-versely affected by growing opposition To merger plans.

Further reductions in crude olf prices contributed to the weakness of the oil liens, Pan American 6s yielding almost 3 points. Copper and rubber

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET | Sales | 140 | 1340 | 1340 | 1340 | 1340 | 1350 | 1340 | 1350 | 1360 | 1340 | 1300 | 1300 | 1340 | 1300 | 1300 | 1340 | 1300 | 1300 | 1340 | 1300 | 1300 | 1340 | 1300 | 1340 | 1300 | 1340 | 1300 | 1340 | 1360 | 1340 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 1360 | 66 66 52½ 52¾ 42 43¾ 83 38¼ 39½ 52 ½ 42 83 38 ¼ 90 43 ½ 21/4 31 ¼ 65/8 100 Repub St pf. 1200 Reynolds S. 2500 Royal Putch 200 Rutland pf. 1400 St. Joseph 3200 StL SW pf. 600 StL SW pf.

126 3714

COTTON STOCKS

prices contributed to the weakness of the oil liens. Pan American 6s yielding almost 8 points. Copper and rubber bonds also were heavy.

ANNUAL REPORT

OF REICHSBANK

BERLIN, March 23 OP—The annual report of the Relchsbank for 1224 almost 8 points. Copper of the Relchsbank for 1224 almost 8 points. Copper of 1224 almost 1224 almost

River, Mass.)

American Linen Co
Arkwright Mills
Barnard Mfg Co
Border City Mfg Co
Border City Mfg Co
Border Mills
Chace Mills
Chace Mills
Charlton Mills
Cornell Mills
Charlton Mills
Cornell Mills
Davis Mills
Davis Mills
Granite Mills
Granite Mills
Laurel Lake Mills
Laurel Lake Mills
Luncoln Mfg Co
Mechanics Mills
Merchants Mfg Co
Narragannett Mills
Osborn Mills
Parker Mills
Parker Mills
Presset Mfg Co
Richard Borden Mfg Co
Richard Borden Mfg Co
Shove Mills
Stafford Mills
Stevens Mfg Co
Union Cotton Mfg Co
Wampanoe Mills
Weetamoe Mills LOANS SHOW DECLINE LOANS SHOW DECLINE
NEW YORK, March 23—Loans of 67
local banks on stocks and bonds declined
\$30,000,000 for the week ended March 11,
according to a report of the Federal
Reserve Board. Similar transactions for
738 representative institutions from commercial centers in all districts show a
less extensive decrease of \$3,000,000. Recession in totals of these loans for both
groups is mainly countered by rise of
\$41,000,000 in advances against this collateral on the part of interior banks. NEW YORK CURB

STANDARD OILS

STANDARD

1200 Anglo Am Ofl
210 Buckeye P L...
3800 Continental Oil...
700 Imp Oil Can nw.
20 Ind Pipe Line
6600 In Pet
100 Nat Trans
100 N Y Transit
500 Ohio Oil
100 Penn Mex Fuel
100 Prairie Oil new.
160 Prairie Pipe L...
110 Sour Ref
120 So Pipe Line
250 So Penn Oil...
110 Southwest Penn 

Empire Gas & F 7½ 37.

Erie ist con 48 '96

Erie cv 48 A '53

Erie cv 48 A '53

Erie gen 48 '96.

Fed Metal 78 '38.

Fisk Rubber 88 '41

Fonda Johns & G 4½ 5'5'

Fis Wn & Nor 78 '34.

Goodrich 1st 6½ 8 '47.

Goodwar Tire 88 '31.

Goodwar Tire 88 '31.

Goodwar Tire 88 '31.

Goodwar Tire 88 '31.

Goneral Asphalit 68.

Grand Tk Ry Can 68 '36.

Grand Tk Ry Can 68 '36.

Grand Tk Ry Can 68 '36.

Grand Tk Ry Can 78 '40.

Great Northern 5½ 5'2.

Hubbe 60 65½ '34.

Hud & Man adj in 58 '57.

Hud & Man adj in 58 '57.

Hud & Man fg 58 '57.

Hubbe 01 5½ 32.

Ill Cen 18 '53.

Ill Cen 18 '53.

Ill Cen 5½ 34.

Ill Cen 5½ 5'2.

Inter Rap Trans 68 '36.

Inter Rap Trans 68 '32.

Inter Rap Trans 78 '32.

Inter Mar Col 58 '84 '32.

Inter Mar Col 68 '41.

INDEPENDENT OILS 100 Carib Syndicate . . 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 300 Cities Service new 36½ 35¾ 35¾ 35¾ 640 Cities Service . . . . 184 176 178¼

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

St L & S F is A 50.

St L & S F is A 50.

St L & S F is B 50.

Seabd A L adj 56.

Seabd A L adj 56.

Seabd A L adj 56.

Sinclair Cru Oil 68 A 50.

Sinclair Cru Oil 68 A 50.

Sinclair Cru Oil 68 A 50.

Sinclair Cru Oil 61/48.

Sinclair Cru Oil 61/48.

Sinclair Cru Oil 61/48.

So Pacific col 48.

So Pacific col 48.

So Pacific col 48.

So Pacific col 48.

So Ry gen 48.

So Ry gen 48.

So Ry gen 48.

So Ry gen 48.

So Say 48 St L div 51.

So'west Bell Tell rig. 58.

So Syracuse Lt ist 58.

So Them Elec Power 68.

Then Elec Power 68.

Then Elec Power 68.

Then Elec Power 68.

The Water Oil 61/48.

So Third Ave adj 58.

So Tide Water Oil 61/48.

Tol Edison 1st 58.

Tol Edison 1st 78.

Union Pacific cv 48.

Tol Edison 1st 78.

Union Pacific cv 48.

Tol Fuel Gas 68.

Ry Inv 1st 58.

Cru F 78.

US Rubber 71/58.

So Us Stelle 1 56.

Us Stelle 1 56.

Us Stelle 1 56.

Us Stelle 1 56.

So 63.

Utah Pow & Lt 58.

47. Union Pac ist 48 '47". 93
Union Pacific ev 4s '27". 95
U Fuel Gas 6s '36". 100
U Ry Inv 1st 5s (Pitts) '26". 99%
U Ry St Louis 4s '34". 85%
U S Rubber 5s '47". 85%
U S Rubber 7½s '30". 106
U S Smelt R & M 6s '26". 101%
U S Steel s f 5s '63". 105½
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44". 94
Vá-C C s f 7s '47". 85½
Val-C C s f 7s '64". 84½
Val-C C s f 7s '64". 94½
Val-C C s f 7s '64". 94½
Val-C C s f 7s '64". 95½
Warner Sug rfg 7s '31". 92%
Warner Sug rfg 7s '31". 92%
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39". 79½
Warner Sug Rfg 7s '41". 92%
West Va C&C ct 6s 95%
West Pa Pow 5s A '46". 96%
West Pa Pow 5s A '46". 96%
West Pa Pow 5s B '63". 97
West Pa Pow 5s B '63". 97
West Pa Pow 5s A '46". 96%
West Pa Pow 5s B '63". 97
Western Maryland '4s '52". 64%
Western Un r e 4½s '56". 109%
Western Un f 4½s '36". 109%
Western Un f 4½s '36". 109%
Western Waryland '4s '52". 84%
Western Un f 4½s '35". 109%
Western Electric 5s '44". 98½
Western Un f 4½s '35". 109%
Western Un f 4½s '35". 109%
Western Un f 4½s '35". 109%
Western Electric 5s '44". 98½
Western Un f 4½s '33". 100
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41". 95½
Wilson & T 6s '43". 98½
FOREIGN BONDS 106 102 ½ 96 ¼ 103 ¼ 90 ¼ 82 ½ 93 ½ 90 ½ 101 ½ 84 ¾ 85 94 ¼ 85 94 ¼ 101 ½ FOREIGN BONDS

FOREIGN BONDS

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

Argentine Gov 5s '45 ... 8314
Argentine Gov 78 '45 ... 9814
Argentine Gov 78 '43 ... 9814
Belgium (King) 64/25 '49 ... 9814
Belgium (King) 68 '25 ... 8834
Belgium (King) 74/28 '45 ... 1024
Belgium (King) 88 '41 ... 107/3
Belgium (King) 88 '45 ... 1024
Bergen (City) 88 '45 ... 1024
Bergen (City) 88 '45 ... 1024
Bolivia (Rep) 88 '41 ... 925
Bordeaux (City) 68 '34 ... 84/28
Brazil (US) 88 '41 ... 985
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 78 '52 ... 825
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 78 '52 ... 825
Can (Dom) 58 '31 ... 1025
Can (Dom) 58 '31 ... 1025
Can (Dom) 58 '31 ... 1025
Can (Dom) 58 '29 ... 1025
Chile (Rep) 78 '42 ... 1004
Chile (Rep) 78 '42 ... 1004
Chile (Rep) 88 '26 ... 1025
Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 58 '51 ... 434
Christiania (City) 68 ... 98
Con Pwr Jap ret 78 '44 ... 904
Colombia (Rep) 54/28 '57 ... 1004
Coph'n (City) 55/28 '44 ... 98
Cubal (Rep) 58 '52 ... 9912
Finnish ct B 64/28 '53 ... 9912
Finnish ct B 64/28 '54 ... 8714
Dontah K Indies 68 '47 ... 1007
French ret 78 '48 ... 8914
Demmark (King) 68 '62 ... 1007
French ret 78 '48 ... 8914
Demmark (King) 68 '62 ... 1007
French ret 78 '49 ... 8914
French (Rep) 84 '55 ... 8914
French (Rep) 84 '55 ... 8914
French (Rep) 84 '55 ... 8914
French (Rep) 74/28 '41 ... 9814
French (Rep) 74/

Norway (king) 8s 40. 1103
Nord Rus 61/2s 50. 81
Paris Orleans 7s 42. 85
Paris Lyons Med 6s 58. 761/2
Paris-Lyons Int ctf 7s 58. 85
Peru 8s 44 . 99
Poland ret 8s 45. 105/2
Rio de Jan (City) 8s 47. 93
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s 46 981/2
Saxon Pub Wks 7s 42. 92
Sweden ct 51/2s 54. 991/2
Sao Paulo (State) 8s 36. 1004
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s 62. 88
Condition of the first firs

STEEL'S DEFICIT

STEEL'S DEFICIT

MONTREAL, March 23—The British Empire Steel Corporation. Ltd., report for year ended Dec. 31, 1924, showing for the first time bond interest not yet earned, compares as follows:

1924 1923 1922 1923 1922 Gross 1924 1444, 346 52, 317, 275 Gvt settlemt.

Total 923, 774 4,444, 346 6, 217, 275 Interest, etc. 2,023, 346 1,378, 473 1,676, 906 Net loss. 2,312,567 11,358, 368 11,512,515 3,627, 799 Interest, etc. 2,023, 346 1,378, 473 1,676, 906 Net loss. 2, 312,567 11,358, 368 11,512,510 1st pf divs. 115,023 13,346,524 1,334,525 1, 100 a share earned on \$260,000,000 on the first time bond interest not yet earned, compared with \$1,313,393,041 on Dec. 31, 1924 1923 1922 ns contrasted with \$131,393,041 on Dec. 31, 1924 aggregated 11,526,890 tons. compared with \$1,373,382 tons in 1923. Domestic sales, excluding interest, etc. 2,023,346 1,378,473 1,676,906 Net loss. 2,312,567 11,358,358 11,512,510 15,346,524 1,334,525 1,510 15,345,524 1,334,525 1,510 15,345,521 1,334,525

### STOCKS AND GRAINS ON SOUNDER BASIS

NEW YORK, March 23—Despite to an unexpected decrease of the last week's recession in stock and grain prices to the lowest levels of wheat prices here made a material wheat prices to the lowest levels of the year, there has been little tendency to attribute the reaction to any prospective turn for the worse in the business situation.

On the other hand, wall Street has found some encouragement in noting that both markets are now back where they were in the closing week of 1924, when conditions were widely believed.

Whent prices here made a material advance today during the early dealings.

On the other hand, word that rains in Texas had broken the drought over a big section of the State tended at times to bring about considerable sell-ing pressure on July and September deliveries.

Net oper income ... 86,000 88,613 CHICAGO & ALTON RAILROAD CHICAGO &

they were in the closing week of 1924, when conditions were widely believed to foreshadow an era of unexampled prosperity for the country.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Feb. 28.

Leo Ranney of Chicago has invented a process to salvage 32,000,000,000 barrels of oil, in the earth, hitherto considered unobtainable. Discovery said to assure oil supply for half a century. Process is being tested at Jackeboro. Tex. hy standard Development Company, a subsidiary of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, which has purchased half interest in the patents. Process is combination of mine and well system. Pumps, compressed air and vacuum are used. WASHINGTON, March 23—Grain exports from the United States last week were 2,977,000 bushels, compared with 3,626,000 bushels the previous week. Canadian grain exported through United States was 2,449,000 bushels, compared with 1,667,000 the previou week. Wheat flour exported from United States ports manufact to 408,000 barrels, compared with 2,1000 barrels.

S. D. Warren Co.

First Closed Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds Due February 1, 1945

For investors requiring a high return, these bonds are well protected both as to principal and interest and are selling at a price which gives practically a 6.10% yield. We recommend them for investment.

Price 99 and interest to yield about 6.10%

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Higginson & Co. LONDON

Chicago

BOSTON STOCKS FAIR YEAR IS

New York

261 Am T&T ... 133% 133% 135% 50 Am Woolen ... 37% 37% 35 Am Woolen ... 37% 37% 37% 35 Am Woolen ... 37% 37% 37% 36 Am Woolen ... 38% 37% 150 Amoskeag. ... 64 ... 42 10 Anaconda ... 38% 37% 115 Arcadian ... 1% 11% 16 Bingham ... 31% 30% 170 Amoskeag. ... 43% 17% 36 Edison Ele ... 20% 37% 56 B&M ... 17% 37% 37% 17% 36 Cal & Hecla 14% 41 ... 450 Carson Hill .55 ... 55 ... 43% 16 Carson Hill .55 ... 55 ... 55 ... 43% 16 Gen Elec ... 239 25% 56 Ben Elec Sp 11 ... 125 Gillette ... 62 ... 239 25% 66 ... 24 ... 61% 100 Greenfield ... 239 25% 128 ... 100 Mason Val. ... 1% 16 ... 16 ... 100 Greenfield ... 12% 12% 68 Island Crk ... 129 128 100 Mason Val. ... 1% 12 Mass Gas pf 66 ... 66 ... 100 May Old Col ... 1% 122 Mass Gas ... 73 73 ... 119 Mass Gas pf 66 ... 66 ... 100 May Old Col ... 1% 1% 15% 100 Minsing ... 64 ... 66 ... 66 ... 66 ... 100 May Old Col ... 1% 1% 100 Olympia ... 21 ... 15% 103 Nipissing ... 64 ... 68 ... 50 Old Domin ... 20½ 20½ 100 Olympia ... 1% 103 ... 103 .

BOSTON CURB

Crystal Cop Eureka Smelting Erupcion Eastern Smelting Idaho

Iron Biossom
Int Ocean
Jerome Verde Dev
Lago Pete
Peavine
Paymaster

CANADIAN PACIFIC EARNS \$11 A SHARE

SUBSTANTIAL RISE

IN WHEAT PRICES

REPORTED BY U. S. STEEL Gross Drops \$300,000,000-Earnings on Common \$5 Share Under 1923

The annual report of the United States Steel Corporation, while revealing a \$300,000,000 decline in gross sales and a drop of more than \$23,000,000 in net earnings available for dividends, nevertheless earned by a substantial margin the regular and extra dividends declared.

dividends declared.

Total gross receipts were \$1,263.711,-468 compared with \$1,571,414.483 in 1923, net operating revenue \$122.494,-633 compared with \$206,063.083 in the preceding year, and surplus available for dividends after deducting expenses, fixed charges, taxes, depreciation and depletion, bond premiums and sinking fund requirements, was \$85,067,191, equal, after preferred dividends to \$11.17 a share on the \$508.302.500 common stock. This com-\$508,302,500 common stock. This compares with \$108,707,064, equal to \$16.42 a common share in 1923. The company reported a profit and loss sur-plus of \$517,061,308 on Dec. 31, 1924, contrasted with \$25,000,000 provided at the time of organization, and \$4,266,-339 more than the year before. Prices Better in 1924

Commenting on conditions in the industry last year and the operations of the company, Judge Gary in his remarks to stockholders said: 

of the year.
"The operations of the subsidiary companies, as reflected by their ton-nage output of finished products, which equaled 86 per cent of the capacity in the first quarter, dropped to 69 per cent in the second quarter and to 55 per cent in the third quarter. "In the last quarter there was sub-stantial improvement, the percentage of production rising to 60 per cent, the average for the entire year being 70 per cent of rated capacity. Concurrently with diminution in the domestic demand for products there was a gradual weakening of prices of a number of the leading products.

ber of the leading products. "For the entire year, however, the prices received in 1924 for the total tonnage of rolled and finished steel 

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

(Quotations to 2 p. m.)

Last Prev.

Open High Low sale close May 25.540 25.12 25.16 26.38 25.69

May 25.540 25.40 25.21 25.82 25.69 25.52 25.99

Oct. 25.00 25.05 24.87 24.88 25.37

Dec. 24.35 26.07 24.90 24.90 23.38

Jan. 24.83 24.99 24.95 25.08

Livernool Cotton

While of fairly good-volume as to ton-nage, was largely conducted under severage price received in 1924 for all such products was 74 cents less a ton than the 1923 average for a similar tonnage of the respective products while of fairly good-volume as to ton-nage, was largely conducted under severage price received in 1924 for all such products was 74 cents less a ton than the 1923 average for a similar tonnage of the respective products while of fairly good-volume as to ton-nage, was largely conducted under severage price received in 1924 for all such products was 74 cents less a ton than the 1923 average for a similar tonnage of the respective products while of fairly good-volume as to ton-nage, was largely conducted under severage price received in 1924 for all such products was 74 cents less a ton than the 1923 average for a similar tonnage of the respective products was 74 cents less a ton than the 1923 average for a similar tonnage of the respective products was 74 cents less at on than the 1923 average for a similar tonnage of the respective products was 74 cents less at on than the 1923 average for a similar tonnage of the respective products was 74 cents less at on than the 1923 average for a similar tonnage of the respective products was 74 cents less at on than the 1923 average for a similar tonnage of the respective products was 74 cents less at on than the 1923 average for a similar tonnage of the respective products was 74 cents less at on than the 1923 average for a similar tonnage of the respective products was 74 cents less at on than the 1923 average for a similar tonnage of the respective products was 74 cents less at on than the 1923 average for a similar tonnage

\$550,620,744 \$588,595,473 Total .....\$122,959,117 \$137,403,026

ON COMMON STOCK Net-working cap. .\$427,661,627 \$451,192,447

RAILWAY EARNINGS

BUFFALO & SUSQUEHANNA
February— 1925 1924 206,266
Oper revenue \$169,000 42,164
Net oper income 39,000 42,164
2 mos—oper rev 365,000 424,909
Net oper income 86,000 88,613

deliveries.

Initial prices, which varied from the same as Saturday's finish to 1½c higher, May \$1.69@1.69½, and July \$1.45%, were followed by upturns, with May reaching \$1.71.

Corn, after opening unchanged to higher, May \$1.17%@1.17%, receded well below Saturday's finish.

Oats started at ½c off to ½c up, May 45½@45%. Later the market kept mostly at a fractional decline.

Provisions lacked support.

GRAIN EXPORTS DECLINE

\*\*Condain Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 25.

American Beet Sugar declared four quarterdw dividends of \$1 each on the common stock, payable April 30, July 31.
Oct. 31 and Jan. 30 to stock of record April 11. July 31.
Oct. 31 and Jan. 30 to stock of record April 11. July 31.
Oct. 32 and Jan. 30 to stock of record April 12.

Commonwealth Edison Company declared the regular quarterly 2 per cent dividend, payable May 1 to stock of record April 15.

UNION TWIST DRILL

Union Twist Drill reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924, net profits, after depreciation but before taxes, of \$51,440, compared with \$376,448 in 1923 and an operating loss o f\$146,241 in 1922. Profit and loss surplus on December 31, 1924, was \$1,342,780, compared with \$2,036,334 in 1923 and \$2,103,039 ni 1922.

# STEEL TRADE FEATURED BY PRICE EASING

### Sheets Weak, Plates Lower, Pig Iron Off-Wage Troubles Appear

NEW YORK, March 23 (Special)-Although the general situation in the industry remains satisfactory, labor troubles in some lines have given some consternation for the first time in many months. Building steel in the New York district may be affected by the disputes between the plasterers and bricklayers, which are holding up-

Apropos of labor happenings, the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company has reduced wages, thus being the first steel maker to take such action. How-ever, it is not expected that the steel makers farther east will take similar

Steel wages throughout the country are largely determined by the policy of the Steel Corporation, whose policy is to lower wages only as a last resort. It is not believed that concern is contemplating such action, even though selling prices are tending lower, and though the volume of sales is somewhat disappointing. Steel wages throughout the country

Sheets are the weakest item, and the recession from the high water mark of the year is as much as \$8 a ton in some grades, particularly automobile sheets. The automobile makers have taken advantage of the recession by buying quite heavily. Black sheets and galvanized sheets are recognized as \$1 to \$2 a ton lower than a week ago. Billets have also receded \$1 a ton to \$37 a gross ton, Pittsburgh.

# Plates Are Lower

Plates and shapes are definitely \$2 a ton lower at 2c a pound, Pittsburgh, though steel bars are apparently

## Pig Iron Weaker

said to have purchased 5000 tons of

and bricklayers, which are holding upwork on some of the largest construction in the city.

In the raw materials field, many
workmen among the coal mines and
coke ovens have gone on strike following the reduction of wages to the
1917 scale. The wages had been advanced on Dec. 16, 1924, and just
three months later, to the day, the
chief independents have reduced them
by the same amount as the rise, thus
causing widespead dissatisfaction
among labor.

If the coke strike becomes convent

among labor.

If the coke strike becomes general there will be a scarcity of coke and higher prices, which in turn may send up the price of pig iron. Moreover, just at a time when pig iron importing has about subsided, higher pig iron may revive foreign imports.

Wages Cut in West

though the volume of sales is somewhat disappointing.

The west is not experiencing the slump in orders that is felt in the east. At Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Whreling and points west there is no complaint of orders, but east of there the backlogs of orders are being eaten into much faster than new orders replace them.

though steel bars are apparently holding fast to 2.10c. The only easiness in bars is in reinforcing bars. There is not the overproduction in bars that prevails in certain other steel commodities.

During the last week, the domestic iron and steel producers have won victories over foreign makers. The aggressive importer of French castinon pipe lost 7000 tons of pipe for New York City to the United States Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry Company and to the Warren Foundry & Pipe Company.

ompany. Had the French maker won, the ad-Had the French maker won, the advertising so gained would have been very beneficial for him and detrimental for the Americans. Moreover, the city of Oneida, N. Y., which opened bids on 12,000 tons of pipe, and on which the French maker was low bidder, will readvertise, the bids to be opened on April 2.

Again the American pig iron makers have the market more to themselves along the Atlantic seaboard. Prices of pig iron on the European Continent have been rising while American prices have been declining.

prices have been declining.

A consumer in the Baltimore district recently found he could buy Hethlehem iron \$1 a ton cheaper than foreign, which is the reverse of the situation until recently. At Providence there are 6000 tons of Dutch and German iron in storage, but 2000 tons of that is sold.

Total iron inquiry at New York is 11.000 tons, with the largest single inquiry naming 4000 tons. Prices are \$21.50 to \$22. Buffalo.

Two of the burs.

Two of the large merchant furnaces at Buffalo have been banked. For the first time in several months it is the tendency to curtail iron production. It is probable that March will see a net loss of 15 active stocks.

The best buying has been on the part of automobile makers. One sheet maker sold 20,000 tons of sheets to them and the Ford Motor Company is said to have purchased 5000 tons of

The chief structural steel demand is in the form of bridges for the railreads. The American Bridge Company obtained the contract for fabricating a large tonnage of shapes for the New York Edison Company. Bids were recently opened on 14,000 tons of shapes for the Philadelphia subways:

## Copper at 1925 Low

Copper at 1925 Low

The nonferrous nietals have been selling at the lowest levels for 1925, though the tone of the markets was better at the end of the week. Copper was selling at 144c, and not much in demand at that figure at the middle of the period.

Then several large consumers realized prices were a bargain, and began to buy. Prices advanced at London and here. The two markets worked against each other, thus bringing the price up to 14%c, delivered, with the export quotation-14.20c, f. a. s.. New York, Pending, inquiries at the week's close were 15.000.000 pounds. For the first time in several weeks, the American Brass Company changed its quotations, reducing them 14.0% a pound, depending on the item. Bare copper wire fell 4c.

Before the formal reduction, products were weak, and the reduction was a recognition of quotations actually prevailing. The consumption of copper has slackened somewhat in the Connecticut Valley.

Tin Prices Recover

Tin Prices Recover

Tin has been fluctuating, violently. For several days it was obtainable at under 53c a pound but at the close of the week the quotation was 54½c, there having been a scramble to pick up the cheap tonnages.

It is predicted that the world's visible supply will have decreased 1500 tons in March. Consumption of tin plate is unusually good. A prominent steel maker reports that tin plate business is the best of any of his lines. Zinc made a net loss of \$2 a ton during the week, closing at 7.35c a pound. East St. Louis. Business has been extremely quiet. American producers have missed export business, as British prices are lower than American.

Lead has been dull and weak. The price of 5c, New York, is sometimes shaded, and the East St. Louis figure is 8.60c. The high prices of four months ago overstimulated production. However, consumption is still heavy.

# NEW YORK CURB FLUCTUATIONS STOCK MARKET PRICE RANGE OF LEADING CITIES CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO

State | State Sales High Low Lastchige 13700 St O of Neb. 253 248 250 — 3 60 St O of N Y, 45 41, 250 — 3 60 St O of O Pf. 118% 118 118 518 52 2790 Swan & Fin. 23 19 21 — 2 19600 Vac Oil ... 91 84% 89% — 44 1800 AM Mara Co. 314 | INDEPENDENT OILS | 184% | 1800 AM Mara Co 3½ | 1700 Ark Nāt Gas 65 | 51½ | 6500 Carib Synd. 3½ | 178 | 12800 Ad mara Co 3½ | 178 | 12800 Ac med Serv 194 | 178 | 178 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 | 128 |

FOREIGN BONDS

30 Cy Bogota 8s' 45 95 1/9 95

139 Est RRC078'54 876 871/9 871/9

22 Frch MSS7'49 85 881/4 841/2 1

16 Kg Denmk68'70 993/9 993/4 941/4 141/1

16 Kg Denmk68'70 993/9 993/4 941/4 141/4

16 Kg Denmk68'70 981/2 981/4 981/4 141/4

16 Kg Denmk68'70 981/2 981/4 981/4 141/4

STANDARD OILS

Phoenix 535 525

Kossia 97 95

Kossia 97 95

Life Companies
Aetna 128 820

Aetna Casualty 740 725

Conn. General 1140 1125

Hrd Steam Boller 545 540

Travelers 1005 990

Conn. Li & Pw pf 117 117

Conn. Power 205 205

Hrd City Gas pf 40 38

Hrd City Gas com 41 40

Hrd Elec Lt pf 202 200

Am Bilver 87 84

Am Bilver 28 28

Bigelow H Carpet 111 108 Am Hardware 87
Am Silver 28
Bigelow H Carpet 111
Colts 31
Eagle Lock 108
Int Silver 150
Landers, Fr & Clk 76
Niles-Bement Pond 27
Peck Stow & Wil 28
Scovill 28
Stanley Works 85

MONTREAL

Sales High Low Last chee 3931 Abitibi ... 67 65½ 66½ 66½ 124 124 1460 do pf ... 55½ 86½ 92½ 1½ 1460 do pf ... 55½ 86½ 92½ 1½ 127 127 3685 Brazilian Tr ... 55½ 52¾ 52¾ 52¾ 7½ 170 do 1st pf ... 30½ 27 27 -2½ 925 Can Car ... 50 47 47 -3½ 195 do pf ... 85 84 84 -1 164 Canada Cem ... 103½ 102 1027 4-1½ 533 Can Cottons ... 107 107 107 177 561 Can Steamshp 12¾ 121¼ 121½ 

34 Commerce ... 2021/2 2021/2 2021/2 170 Montreal ... 248 247 247 -2 79 Royal ... ... 236 236 236

BONDS

\$13500 War I.n. '37.104.25 104.25 104.25 ... 15
3000 Vict '27 ... 102.90 102.10 102.90 ... 05
22200 do '33 ... 106.50 106.65 106.65 ... 15
13300 do '34 ... 104.35 104.20 104.20
10300 Mont. Tr deb. 93.4 89% 90 ... 314
3000 Quebec Ry 92 92 92 + ½
9100 Refund '28 ... 101.05 101.05 101.05
10900 Mont. To deb. 93.4 89% 90 ... 314
9100 Refund '28 ... 101.05 101.05 101.05
13400 do '43 ... 102.25 102.25 102.25
13400 do '44 ... 96.85 96.65 96.75

DETROIT

FOREIGN BONDS

HARTFORD STOCKS Fire Com

V Last chee 600—10 700 245 565—10 710—10 525—10

\*Ex-stock dividend.

PITTSBURGH

BALTIMORE STOCKS High ....112

Sales

430 Arundel 112
7456 do wi 2234 214
7456 do wi 2234 214
855 B & O 2234 214
855 B & O 75% 78%
182 Balto Trust 119 11645 1
18 C & P 111% 1111/5 1
1033 Com Credit 2314 2324
179 do pf 2515 25
807 Cons Pow. 3449 34
50 do pf 8/8.1067 1067/6 1067/6 1
104 do pf 88.123 1221 1
900 Cons Coal 591/4 48
1617 Cosden & Co 301/6 27
320 F & Déposit 95 95
469 Houston Oil 88 83
1000 Lorraine Pet 31/6 33
118 Md Carualty 81/2 83
483 Meht Nt Bk 227/6 223/6
118 Md Carualty 81/2 83
483 Meht Nt Bk 227/6 223/6
119 U S F & G 191 190 1
280 Un Rys 17/8 17/8
18000 Un Rys 48/49 701/6 10
18000 do int 48/49 51 501/6
6000 do 68/49 51 501/6
6000 do 68/49 51 501/6
6000 do 68/49 51 501/6
18000 WB&A 68/41 65 62

2000 Cons P 649.1064 106 10000 WB&A 68'41 65 62

DENVER

PHILADELPHIA

2250 Ch Mil & S P 8 5
269 Elec Stor 6556 63
764 Ilus Co N A 5514 54
1720 Lake Sup 514 434
5709 Leh Nav 88
50 Lit Bros 2234 2214
6092 Pa R R 2234 2214
477 do H 1413
3834
477 do H 1413
3839 Phil R Tran 50
481
1930 Phil & West 1634 15
32431 Un Gas Imp 9014
1399 do pf 5714
1346 Un Trac 4134
40
BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITIES 316 CintiG&P. 8712 86 2 99 CintiGasTran 112 109 96 C. N. & C. 7714 77 100 do pf. 6114 6114 6114 611 Cinti St. Ry. 34 3214 15 CNO&TRRpf 103 103 135 Ohio Trac pf. 4276 2 Little Miami. 94 94

ST. LOUIS

Sales— STOCKS

Sales— High Low Last Chr

40 Am Cred Ind 48 48 48 -2

255 Berry Motors 23 23 23

50 Best-Clymer. 45 444, 45

26 Brown Shoe. 69 69 69 -3

27 Boyd-WeishS 421, 421, 421, 421

28 Cer-teedP Inf 94 34 94 94 124

29 Cer-teedP Inf 94 34 94 94 14

20 do 2pf. 811, 811, 811, 811, 811, 11

15 ChiRy Equippf 27 27 27 27

15 ElywwishDC 231, 23 24 -1

16 Emrsnelec pf 994, 994, 994, 991, 12

17 First Nat Bk210 210 210 210 +1

125 Ham-B Shoe. 461, 45 45 -116, 155 Husts Mfg Rfg 40 37, 33 -15, 155 Husts Mfg Rfg 40 37, 33 -15, 155 Husts Mfg Rfg 40 37, 33 -15, 155 Husts Mfg Rfg 40 37, 34 -15, 1

GENERAL MOTORS EARNS \$7.37 SHARE ON COMMON STOCK

Report of General Motors Corporation for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924, and was net of \$45,330,887 after depreciation, federal taxes and other clation, federal taxes and other clation, federal taxes and other 1923. After dividends on the preferred and debenture stocks the balance was \$78,658,250, equivalent to \$7.37 a share on 5,161,599 shares of no-par common which computed on the present share basis was equal to \$10.69 a share on the common.

Above earnings include only such proportion of profits of Fisher Body Corporation and General Motors Acceptance Corporation as was received in cash dividends. The corporation's share in undisturbed earnings of these 603, which, added to above surplus. Was equal to \$8.59 a share on common, compared with \$12.44 a share including \$9,941,429 undistributed earnings

Common stockholders in September.

in 1923.

Common stockholders in September.
1924, were given right to exchange
their stock into new no-par common,
valued on the books at \$50 a share,
on basis of one share of new for each
four shares of old no par common. M. A. Hanna Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924, reports a net loss of \$1.351,571 after interest, depreciation and federal tax, compared with net income of \$2.062,283, or \$3.65 a share on 282,844 shares of no-par common, after preferred dividends, in 1923. AMERICAN ZINC DEFICIT

American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Com-pany for 1924 calendar year reports profit of \$359.938 before depletion and depreciation reserves. After deducting these reserves, amounting to \$425.090, the deficit for the year was \$65.162. This compares with deficit after de-pletion and depreciation reserves of \$40,227 in 1923.

CHICAGO YELLOW CAB CO. CHICAGO YELLOW CAB CO.

Chicago Yellow Cab Company reports for the 1924 calendar year net profits of \$2,23,929, equal to \$5.55 a share on the with profit of \$2,080,783 in 1923, equal to \$4.05 a share on same amount of stock.

TENNESSEE ELECTRIC POWER

Tennessee Electric Power Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924, 400,000 no-par shares. This compares earnings of \$9,50,783 and net after 705,815, equal after preferred dividends mon stock.

LOS ANGELES

CINCINNATI

Sales High 3077 Am Laun Mach 9234 25 do pf 12012 2113 Am Roll g Mill 52 511 do pf 107 95 Bardwin pf 10434 10 PhilipCarey 155 20 do pf 108 4 ChamcPaper 135 1 do pf 10712 10 ChampFib pf 10312 10 Churngold 5614 407 City Ice 2514 120 Cooper A 1912 6 do B 11

\$1,000,000

## PITTOCK BLOCK, INCORPORATED PORTLAND, OREGON

Dated March 1, 1925

Due Serially March 1, 1927-1949 6% Bonds-Price: Par and Interest

These bonds are a first closed mortgage on the eight-story office build-ing and eighty-seven-year leasehold on the entire city block it occupies in the center of Portland's best business section. The Union Pacific System and other high-grade tenants occupy this building under long-term leases.

LUMBERMENS TRUST COMPANY 211 Hoge Building, Seattle

# H.G.B. Alexander & Co.

General Insurance

Service to Assured Brokers and Agents

All Risks

Associated Gas &

Electric Company

THE J. G. WHITE MANAGEMENT
CORPORATION
43 Exchange Place, New York
MANAGERS

The Board of Directors of ASSOCIATED GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY has declared

the initial quarterly dividend of 50c per share on the Class A stock of the Company, for the quarter ending April 30, 1925, payable on May 1, 1925, to stockholders of the class of husiness

record at the close of business

M. C. O'KEEFFE, Secretary

ESTABLISHED 1868

Hinckley & Woods

Insurance

EIGHTH FLOOR

Boston Insurance Exchange

40 Broad Street, Boston Corner Milk Street

HARTFORD FIRE INS. CO.

RIGHTS

Conning & Company

50 Lewis Street Hartford, Conn.

Pacific Telephone Rights

Bought . Sold . Quoted

CORRESPONDENCE INVITED ILLINOIS MERCHANTS BANK BUILDING 251 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET, CHICAGO

### BETHLEHEM STEEL EARNS \$2.56 A SHARE ON COMMON STOCK

The Bethlehem Steel Corporation has issued its pamphlet report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924.

Net earnings of \$8,916.181 after interest, depreciation and taxes are the

terest, depreciation and taxes are the same as reported in the preliminary statement issued in January, and equivalent after preferred dividends to \$2.25 a share on \$1.801.519 shares of common, compared with \$14.374,152 or \$8.58 a share in 1923.

After providing for dividends of \$6.548,154, including \$2.247,571 on the common stock, there was a surplus of \$2,368,027 as compared to a surplus of \$2,288,825 for the year 1923.

The consolidated balance sheet as of Dec. 31, 1924, shows current assets of \$167,229,945 against current liabilities of \$30,068,158. The current assets include \$49,605,349 in cash and United States Government or other marketable securities, and \$79,850,021 in raw materials, supplies and work in progress. Current liabilities include \$1,055,000 in notes payable, \$24,373,960 in accounts payable, and \$3,256,367 in ress. Current liabilities include \$1,055,-000 in notes payable, \$24,373,960 in accounts payable and \$3,563,967 in accounts payable and \$3,563,967 in accrued bond interest.

The report shows a reduction of \$9,-955,180 in inventories, or 11 per cent for 1924 as compared to 1923. The inventory at the end of 1924 represents 32 per cent of the sales for the year. The ratio of current assets to current liabilities shown for 1924 is 5½ to 1 as compared with 4 to 1 for the year 1923.

Orders on hand at the end of 1924

Orders on hand at the end of 1924 were \$77,049,619, as compared to \$53,-264,911 at the end of 1923.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:
Call Loans—
Renewal rate
Outside com'l paper.
Year money
Customers' com'l loans
4
Individ. cus. col. loans
I loans

St. Louis
Kansas City
Minneapolis
Dallas
Madrid
London
Paris
San Francisco
Prague
Rome

Swiss Bank Tokyo Vienna Helsingfors

.1928 .040614 .2380 .3986

2693 1550

.01581

.7425 .004814 .5438 .3563 .418714 .9575 .1120 4 17 99 78

.5450 .3576

HANNA COMPANY HAS LOSS

TO PAY BOND INTEREST

Foreign Exchange Rates

LEIB-KEYSTON AND COMPANY
Member S. F. Stock & Bond Exchange 50 Post Street, San Francisco

Clearing House Figures

Exchanges Boston New York
Year ago today 81,000,000
81,000,000 Arlington Mills share has been declared payable on Wednesday.
April 1, 1925, to stockholders of record at the close of business March 17, 1925. Payable by the New England Trust Company, Transfer Agent, Boston.

ARTHUR H. CHAMBERLAIN, Treasurer. ear ago today... 33,000,000 R. bank credit. 28,219,556 90,000,000 Acceptance Market

Prime Eligible Banks—
Under 30 days 3 @234 %
30@60 days 314 @278
60@90 days 33/4 @278
Less Known Banks—
Under 30 days 3 @218
60@90 days 314 @318
Eligible Private Banks—
Under 30 days 31 @278
30@60 days 31 @378
Under 30 days 31 @378
60@90 days 31 @378

WILD & STEVENS, INC. PRINTERS' ROLLERS
5 Purchase Street, Boston 9, Mass.

COMMODITY PRICES DECLINE LAST WEEK

Prof. Irving Fisher's price index for the week ended March 20 is 162.2, off 1.2 from the preceding week. This index shows the average movement (1) of the wholesale prices of 200 representative commodities, and (2) of the purchasing power of money. Both are relative to the prewar year 1913:

Purchas-

Feb. 6 161.3

January average 161.9

Jan. 30 164.4

Jan. 23 162.1

Jan. 16 181.6

Jan. 2 159.4

Jan. 2 159.4

December average 155.9

1924 average 149.3

Jan. 22. post-war low 138

May. 20. post-war high 247

1913 100.0

London Financial Times (rump's) British index number of Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous

Crump's) British index no sale prices compares: 

## MAJOR REACTION IN MARKET UNLIKELY

ditions.

Unless the reaction in the stock market assumes major proportions, which, at the time of writing, does which, at the time of writing, does not seem probable, the prospect is for continued active business and the maintenance of approximately the present price level during this half-

KELSEY WHEEL'S PROFITS OFF KELSEY WHEEL'S PROPITS OFF
Kelsey Wheel Company reports for the
year ended Dec. 31, 1924, net profits after
interest, taxes and depreciation of \$1,118,369. This is equivalent after preferred
dividends to \$3,49 a share on \$10,000,000
common stock, \$100 par, compared with
net in 1923 of \$1,758,023, or \$15.84 a share,
and 1922 net of \$1,801,512 or \$16.33 a
share. An appropriation, however, of
\$500,000 for special reserves left a deficit
last year after dividends of \$156,612. BALTIMORE, March 23—Holders of income bonds of Maryland & Pennsylvania Rallroad have been notified that interest due and payable April 1, amounting to \$23 per \$1000 bond, will be paid on or after that date.

Colorado Fuel & Iron Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1924, shows net of \$520,285 after interest and depreciation, equivalent after allowing for preferred dividends to \$1.05 a share on \$34,235,500 common, compared with \$732,029, or \$1.67 a share in 1923,

# Art News and Comment—Musical Events

# A Round of the New York

Special from Monitor Bureau New York, March 21

PRING'S approach finds no let-Row. The Garden Club of America and precision. There is literally grove that grace the walls into terms night shots, the interior of the print

Rehn Galleries. Here is another way, the village streets with the passing to and fro, the attack on the fine fettle. Landscapes and figure pieces make up the show, with the fine fettle. Landscapes and figure pieces make up the show, with the era men were making film history.

If the making of prints quite as much as in the study of them and the accompanying enjoyment, there are pieces make up the show, with the era men were making film history.

Mr. Crosland has given us a picture that is all of a piece, in sentiment, in pictorial beauty, in dramatic continuity. And the two camera men, in other countries as has the Print Makers' Society of the prints.

In the making of prints quite as much as in the study of them and the accompanying enjoyment, there are more accompanying enjoyment, there are much as in the study of them and the accompanying enjoyment, there are much as in the study of them and the accompanying enjoyment, there are much as in the study of them and the accompanying enjoyment, there are much as in the study of them and the accompanying enjoyment, there are much as in the study of them and the accompanying enjoyment, there are much as in the study of them and the accompanying enjoyment, there are much as in the study of them and the accompanying enjoyment, there are much as in the study of them and the accompanying enjoyment, there are much as in the study of them and the accompanying enjoyment, there are much as in the study of them and the accompanying enjoyment, there are much as in the study of them and the accompanying enjoyment, there are much as in the study of them and the accompanying enjoyment, there are much as in the study of them and the accompanying enjoyment, there are much as in the study of them and the accompanying enjoyment, there are much as in the study of them and the accompanying enjoyment, there are much as in the study of them and the accompanying enjoyment, there are much as in the study of them and the accompanying enjoyment, there are much as in the study of them and the accompanying enjoyment, there are much as in the study of them and the accompanying enjoyment the accompanying enjoyment.

In the making of prints quite as in the study of Catskill rhapsodies that is sufficiently modernistic to be arresting. He turns his flowering trees and soft, general congratulations. fleecy clouds into a sort of radiant white plumage that strikes a spurtive, exultant note among the rich blues and greens of hillside and sky. Pera pear tree never really effloresced in such bewildering profusion as in his "Blossoming Trees" but it is the way such a super-pear tree would look if it did, and it is altogether a gladsome sight. His 'Summer's Day' gives a fine sense of deep mid-season greenness, and he has caught the same rich tranquillity of shade in his large "Pear with figures introduced in noonday ease

#### Kroll's Figure Studies

In the department of figure painting. Mr. Kroll accomplishes his pictorial ends with less spontaneity. The quick play of color and the felicitous touch of unexpected brushwork so often found in his landscapes seem to have dropped out of his indoor kit. Here he builds his effects with care and consideration, makes many a fine color contrast and pattern, but here is a heaviness in his figure work that is unmistakable. "Enter Viette' is the study of a young woman in a rich yellow velvet robe seen against a gray wall, one of his best portrait udies to date and a fine "academy

At the Ehrich Galleries Frank

Galsworthy is showing his water color studies of English gardens and flowers. He is as much the botanist as the designer, more so perhaps in the majority of his work. An all-theear round lover of gardens, this English painter has contrived a charming series of 12 paintings wherein he has set down the findings of his own particular Surrey borders and flower plots month by month, showing the rise and fall of the garden's glory, but proving, despite any seeming lack of bloom that there is quite as much joy to be had from the pluckings of austere December as from the more lavish June. Indeed, panel of December pickings has flowering iris among its berries, mistletoe, and dried pods, a lone brave challenge to withering winter. Another picturesque group which contains Frank Curzon and Gerald du Maurier sequentially "Gentle Folk (Spring)," "Importance will put on Alfred Sutro's "The Man "Pomp and Glory with a Heart." (Summer)," "Pomp and Glory (Autmn);" and "Gleanings (Winter)," handsome compilations of shortly be produced at the Everyflower and leaf done in the traditional manner of the English water Princess Bibesco, the daughter of the color school, with clear, harmonious color washes and finely worked form. John da Costa

first play.

"Kismet," originally produced in The Jacques Seligmann Galleries, under the direction of Mrs. Marie 1911, is to be revived at the Oxford Sterner, are showing a group of portraits by John da Costa, the The Jewish Drama L sterner, are showing a group of portraits by John da Costa, the English painter, now some years resident in the United States, but still very much a Britisher in his Strand Theater on Man 2 mode of painting. He follows the Strand Theater on May 3. style of portraiture that John Singer Edith Craig in 1910, and whose last of the last century, but gives his production was in 1921, will present canvases the distinct impress of his Susan Glaspell's "The Verge" on own pictorial outlook. His men and March 29 at the Regent Theater, women are set down with a fresh London. Sybil Thorndike, Gertrude and sympathetic touch, and he gives a delicate charm to their likenesses in the cast. which is undoubtedly the reflection of his own individuality. He has two nus in the Theatre Guild's forthcom portraits of men here which are splendid human documents, and patra" in New York. which hold their own with most contemporary portraits. The likenesses of Hon. Andrew W. Mellon and J. B. Duke are personal and persuasive pieces of work, and will give Mr. da Costa's reputation a considerable glamouring.

## "Contraband"

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, March 23-Rialto Theater, "Contrabrand", a motion picture made by Jack Cunningham from the novel by Clarence B. Kell-

and, directed by Alan Crosland. If the great motion picture public wants a friendly tip on the best pic ture released in a long while, this review is written with a full intention of supplying such information. "Contrabrand" has most every ele-



ment a fine film should have, has a cast that is well-nigh flawless, and boasts a superfine direction and photography that should be held up Art Galleries in all the studies as the model for 1925. It is an absorbing story of a young girl who inherits a newspaper in a small town and who undertake's to break a ring of crooks and rum

Lois Wilson has been a charming york art world. The current calendar shows the galleries full up of "Contrabrand." Indeed, the entire with varied fare. With the Grand cast, from the whimsical, plucky pro-Central Palace a bewildering riot of bossom and leaf under the auspices supernumerary in the mob scenes, of the annual Flower Show, a sym- had been chosen with the eye of a pathetic echo is sounding along Art real artist and handled with economy is ensconsed at the Ferargil Galleries with a terrace-loggia-roof-and-balcony exhibition. The Kraushaar Galleries are showing the landscape architecture work of Charles Down-lar Lay in a series of plans and it is crism with superpass and undering Lay in a series of plans and it is crisp with suspense and under-Frank Galsworthy's statement. Raymond McKee does a flower paintings are at the Ehrich remarkable piece of work as the re-Galleries, and the Arden Gallery is seat of the second exhibition of superb as usual in his delineation of the New York Chapter of the Am- rascality. Raymond Hatton, Charles. erican Society of Landscape Archi- Ogle, Luke Cosgrave, Edward Davis, tects, a comprehensive showing of Johnny Fox. Lillian Leighton, and photographs and sculpture in a Victor Potel are the other leading setting of particular beauty. A lights in "Contrabrand." But after the canopied loggia with flagged terrace and pool has been erected with fine effect and helps to translate the sepia prints of garden and est in the memory—the wonderful move that garden and hight shots the memory—the wonderful ing room with the subtle tone of a The important opening of the week Velasquez, the roadway with the the Leon Kroll exhibition at the white fence and rose-covered gate-



"NOTRE DAME, PARIS," MEZZOTINT BY LEONARD SQUIRRELL

One of a Group of Three Prints by Mr. Squirrell. To This Artist Was Awarded the Los Angeles Gold' Medal.

# Sixth International Print Makers' Exhibition

tinuity. And the two camera men. California. Founded in 1914 by a technical skill and artistic creation. Robert Kurrle and William Shurr, are small group of artists, the associativing proof of an exuberance and tion has now reached the point where delight in new methods and fresh it has been compelled to close the composition. They always, advance

"PORT ST. TROPEZ," BY JOHN PLATT

Awarded the Storrow Prize for Best Block Print in the International Print Maker

Exhibition in Los Angeles.

In London Theaters

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 10 - Following

The Ware Case" at Wyndham's,

"The Painted Swan," which will

Earl of Oxford and Asquith. She has

written several books but this is her

Henry Travers will play Britan-

Christopher Wren's

Tremont at Park Street

WEDDING

INVITATIONS

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

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RIGHT PRICES

Vards

~Club Breakfasts

Plate Luncheons at 754

Steak Suppers at \$100

ala Carte Service

ing production of "Cæsar and Cleo-

books to active membership and in

future new memberships can be ob-

lery at the Los Angeles Museum is

and eligible prints had to be re-jected. The new wing to the gallery,

now being constructed, will be com

pleted before another year, and, in

the dozen or more galleries which it

will contain, there will be room for a

greater number. This year 383 were accepted and hung, which is about 37

A great number of packages, par-

ticularly those from Europe, were too late in coming to be considered

at all as, because of the enormou task of jury work, listing, catalog-

rigidly adhered to. The countries

represented are: Australia, Austria

Belgium, Czechoslovakia, England

Ahrweiler & Gelderman

Painting—Decorating

500 Fifth Ave., New York

per cent of all prints submitted.

vast, a great number of good

The number of prints submitted

tained by invitation only.

and, while there is always the conventional art of the old school to steady the new growth, one gets a feeling of youth and courage and virility from the present exhibition.

There seems from a general glance be no marked characteristic of any one country. Some of the German prints seem more Japanese than' those from Japan, while from the latter country there is modernity and nothing of old Japanese art. The splendid showing by the English—steadily beautiful in their yearly output—is brightened by marvel-ously colored wood blocks of China or Japanese landscapes. France has sent many etchings, some aquatints and a few color etchings, all charmingly restrained. Austria contributes color blocks and etchings. There are butterflies and seagulls and mountain mists-very beautiful things that spell peace in a once troubled' and Sweden still smaller, since their prints mostly arrived too late.

The United States and Canada have, as usual, the largest and most varied exhibit, drawing as their artists do from many sources. The American group continue to excel in color blocks. Much of the work shows the strong, rugged characteristics of the American west. They
have shown a loving appreciation
have shown a loving appreciation
wey much of the import of the first
movement, although the latter portion is brought up into the violins

THE FALL GUY

With

THE FALL GUY

ENNEST TRUEX

A New Comedy of New York Life

A New Comedy of Ne etchings from the Grand Canon, the quite individual writing. The use of Indian country and the desert.

of scenes throughout Latin Europe. is satisfactory and is being greatly ensue the finest moments of the leading rôle in "Backslappers" in appreciated. It is the consensus of opinion that it is better than the last one and we look forward to a more generous showing next year. The jury of selection was com-

posed of Benjamin Brown. Howell C. Brown, Frances Gearhart, H. L. Doolittle, F. Morley Fletcher. The members of the jury of awards this year was greater than ever be- were Arthur Dodge of the Lcs fore, and because the Fine Arts Gal- Angeles Times, Loran Barton, Nellie H. Gere (Art Department, University of California, Southern Branch),

Prof. A. B. Clark (Art Department THURBER ART GALLERIES 324 N. MICHIGAN AVENUE, CHICAGO PAINTINGS

FRAMING-RESTORING

ing and mounting those sent from foreign countries, the closing date is HENRY H. GUTTERSON ARCHITECT

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Los Angeles, March 7 | France. Germany, Italy, Sweden, Stanford University), and M. Elsaffer, Special Correspondence

Special Correspondence

Japan, Canada and the United States. Chairman of art committee of the hued portraits by Hermengildo than nature herself.

Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Anglada y Camarasa, the Spanish Mr. Gibbings in his

> to Robert Nisbet for "The Harry In River."
>
> The Storrow prize for best block print in the exhibition was awarded to John Platt for "Port of St. Tropez."
>
> The Buma prize for landscape went to Roi Partridge for "Willow-Pool-Two." Figure, "Landlopers," Stanley Anderson. Silver medal, offered by Print Makers' Society, was given Malcolm Osborne for print, "Mrs. Heberden."
>
> Rronze medal, Print Makers' Society, Wronze medal, Print Makers' The Horseprint, "Mrs. Heberden."
>
> Bronze medal, Print Makers' Society, awarded to John Copley for "The Horse-Rake."

No artist is permitted to receive more than one prize, and no prints by the officers or the society or either of the juries are ever in com-petition for the above prizes.

# Victor Kolar Conducts

DETROIT, March 14 (Special Correspondence)—Victor Kolar, asso-ciate conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, stepped into the foreground Thursday night, when he mounted the conductor's stand to direct the first of the thirteenth pair country. Italy sends a small group of subscription concerts. The program:

Kolar ... Symphony in D major Beethoven ... Music to a Knightly Ballet Wagner .. "Waldweben" from "Siegfried" Ravel ... "Lu Valse"

In his symphony, Mr. Kolar has shown himself a genuine musician. illustrate the progress of one of this The two principal themes are of new generation of vivid painters in

the tang of salt in the furled sails, marked beauty of thought and some of scenes throughout Latin Europe.

Altogether the Sixth International then to the close of the movement Harry C. Browne will play the Sensation IS ZAT SO?

The Finale is principally notable New York soon.

A new play by symphony.

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"A bit to eat, and some thing sweet" specialize on sandwiches or cake your trip, your luncheon or you

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Dinner-A la Carte Throughout Day

Near Fifth Ave

Luncheon - - 50

Dinner - - - 75

and a la Carte

295 Madison Avenue

SCHROEDER, Prop.

teanors

of small stature. He has a reputation for scanning a score with particular aptitude and facility and his conducting exhibits the same alert sharpness and intensity. He made the Knightly Ballet as naïvely Teutonic as one could desire.

Philipp Abbas, the first cellist, who has been with the orchestra for seven years, has tendered his resignation to take effect immediately. He is sailing to England.

### Art in Chicago

Special from Monitor Bureau Chicago, March 17

leries on opposite sides of town. All agree that they mark the peak of enterprise in America for this year.

Tradition, illustrate how wide is the gamut existing for the artist in wood enterprise in America for this year.

Tradition, illustrate how wide is the ling toward it; and if this is Mr. Jowett's aim, as it seems to be, then he is striving after one of the most At the Arts Club, the most unusual appears in the oils and water colors William E. Schumacher. The devotees of the Italian and Flemish Primitives must naturally welcome paintings emblematic of a lofty ideal aspiring to the "beatific vision. Every figure composition is enveloped in a prismatic color scheme

to the adjoining gallery of brilliantly of a finished artist.

Guiraldes and that of Señora Marieta ure enjoying a final glance round, i Gonzales Carano are in gardens or struck me how intellectual it all is pleasure grounds. The atmosphere is radiant, the foliage painted with a sense of its luxuriance. In the six self which are often so much more single figures the artist exercises his profitable than those with other peo craft with variety. In four there is a ple. The hard critic within me won, the Detroit Orchestra character, interpretation together and his conclusion is that this strong with treatments of portraiture and wave of intellectualism sweeps along rich fabrics used in draperies. An-glada made his first appearance in day. I mean the young men who the United States at the Carnegle really count. They are so logical, so Show in 1924. He has won honors reasonable. They even give you rea-

qualify his landscapes. They, too, are unlike the paintings of other men. Luigi Bonamicht's paintings of France and California at Anderson's,

Special from Monitor Bureau Australia and Belgium have small of peculiar nuances are arresting in company of "The Student Prince" is Australia and Beigium nave small of peculiar nuances are arresting in company of the charming exhibits, and Czecho-their effect; a sort of oratorical ges-being organized for Boston. The Chanin's 46th ST Thea., W. of By. Eve. 8:30 but charming exhibits, and Czecho-their effect; a sort of oratorical ges-being organization will soon open in

> A new play by Zelda Sears has The Finale is principally notable for its gradual and consistent development into a prodigious climax.
>
> Mr. Kolar is a wiry, active man ducing Company. Mr. Kolar is a wiry, active man ducing Company.

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Dinner 5:30 to 7:30
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TAXI SERVICE PORTLAND, ORE.

BLACK AND TAXIS

# London Art Notes

Special from Monitor Bureen London, March 10

700DCUTS by Eric Daglish and Robert Gibbings are on view at the Redfern Gallery. The methods of these artists may be looked upon as poles apart between that interests him most. Neither is it which most of the wood cutting today just "atmosphere." It is the emotion, finds a place. In Mr. Gibbings we have the sim-

obtained by emphasis of design. In ashamed. This is high praise. EVERAL painters of high rank Without warning they came to gal- other a follower in an established quite a caligraphic quality are tend-

means. Mr. Gibbings's work is full of the "color" of atmosphere, "plein air." Mr. Daglish's work has the "color" of natural history. All his "color" of natural history and small animals. and some of the detail is marvelous. man cannot sometimes influence anradiating exquisite lights. The sub- He is an accomplished craftsman in other to advantage, and Mr. Jowett ject material is enshrined in an the highest sense. He has a gift of has quite enough individuality to be ecstatic translation of color. The design too. But the joy of his work considered on his own ground. panels and stained glass are intended lies in the fine delicacy of his detail.

This question of artists influencing one another has always been an in-Schumacher's painting is finished and unusual.

I near that he has all the purteresting one to me. We accept and unusual. From this highly keyed idealism to be true, for all his wood cuts are having its hold on the æsthetic sense convincing and derive from an inmany of the works at the very fine spiration which can be none other

Mr. Gibbings in his own way is also painter, is a step into a pareant of an accomplished craftsman. He has We know how the Pre-Raphaelites Spain today. "Toreador" is magnif-learned the art of leaving out and contributed to each other's style, subicent in size and in content. He is perhaps carries it to extreme limits. Ject matter, and point of view, and on his horse, his Carmen behind him. Although this is never illogical, and today that breadth of intellectualism At left is a second horse, with a it might easily be so in the hands of which appears to pervade so much gorgeously dressed woman holding a a less accomplished artist, his work of the work of our younger men tray of fruit, another with a blue and sometimes gives the impression of seems to prescribe for them certain her companion. Anglada has no superior in painting textiles, fruit, still life, horses and above all men and life, horses and above all men and method of design and produces a cut women of Spain. His brush seems like "Torso A," he is seen at his yery dipped in magic color, his skill that best and the result is enchanting in the extreme.

Two portraits of great ladies, The exhibition is well hung, and as Señora Dona Adelina del Caril de I stood in this room with real pleasin Rome, Venice, and South America. sons for their faults. They are so The Argentine artist, Tito Citta-afraid of sentiment that they can dini, has the third Arts Club room only see it masquerading as senti-with his paintings of Puerta de mentality. There is such a revolution Pollensia, Mallorca, Spain. Vigor, among them against the Marcus love of color, knowledge of drawing Stone tradition that their work is almost vehement as if it would say "No emotion.

With this thought I turned into the

# AMUSEMENTS

JOLSON'S 59th St. & 7th Ave. Ever 8:30 repeated notes in many voices and NEW YORK, March 21—A fourth The STUDENT PRINCE

BELMONT Thea. 48 E. of B'y. Evs. 8:30
Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30

THE LOVE SONG

B.F. KEITH-ALBEE'SN.Y. Mats. Daily 2, 50c EVENINGS 8. KEITH'S PAGEANT OF WORLD NOVELTIES 1000 ORCH. \$1

FULTON W. 46th St. Eves at 8:20 Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:30 With With In her Bird's-Eye Revue PUZZLES OF 1925 One of the most thoroughly amusing comedie of year. - F.L.S., The Christian Science Monitor WHITE COLLARS
CORT THEA., West 48th St. Eves, 8:30
Matinees Wed, and Sat., 2:30

39th ST THEA., E. of B'way. Evgs. 8:3

POPULAR PRICES THE HANDY MAN A COMEDY DRAMA, with TIM MURPHY PEMBERTON PUPPETS

A New Romantic Melodrama By Frances Lightner OLGA

Piano Recital Town Hall, Tues. Aft., March 24, at 3

= Actors' Theatre Productions= "One of the most heautiful adventures the American theatre has afforded in recent years."

—Alexander Woollcott, The Sun.

¶ Shaw's "Candida" now at Ambassador Thea., W. 49th St. Eves. 8:35. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:35. Circle 8752.

"Deserves the attention of all olayzoers, who . . still look for entertainment plus in our theatre." —John Anderson, Post. q lbsen's "The Wild Duck" with brilliant cast at 48th St. Theatre. Mats. Wed. and Sat.

New York—Motion Pictures CENTRAL THEATRE, 47th & B'way CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30 WILLIAM "AS NO MAN HAS LOVED' "It is the first great 1925 screen hit the New York public has acclaimed"

LYRIC THEATRE. TWICK DAILY
WEST 42 ST. 2:30-8:30
WILLIAM FOX presents
"The best Motion Picture 1924-25" **IRON HORSE** 

St. Georges Gallery, there to find the work of Mr. P. H. Jowett. Here is a young man working in water colors, who is definitely emotional, and I must confess I like it. He frankly gives away the whole time that he is moved by his subject. Of course, I know most artists are that, but with Mr. Jowett you do not feel that the accident of nature's design or his willful arrangement of it is the thing the mood of the scene before him which gives life to his brush. He is too subtle to paint Christmas card ple straightforward broad use of sunsets, but if he did, you feel that black and white. His whole effect is you would say "Ah!" and not be

Mr. Daglish a closer adherence to Mr. Jowett has considerably pro of international origins are here this month to excite the greatest interest of the season.

Mr. Daglish a closer adherence to the Bewick School is seen. So that the one, an ultramodern from the wood cutting point of view, and the of his drawings, if not possessing One extremely interesting point to difficult and valuable qualities which notice is the "color" effects got by has been successfully exploited by these two men with such different only the rarest artists,

cuts are of birds and small animals, ever, for it is idle to say that one

This question of artists influencing exhibition of water-color drawings at Agnew's Gallery, comprised mostly of works of the early English school be, influenced and inspired by works of art just as much as by nature herself. S. K. N.

## **AMUSEMENTS**

BOSTON

ST. JAMES MATS. 2:15 Ex-cept Mon.-Thurs. EVEN. 8:15 Rolling Home

COPLEY Mary's John By HAROLD BRIGHOUSE FIRST TIME IN AMERICA

B.F.KEITH'S America's Idol Dr.ROCKWELL BENNY HALEY & ROCK LEONARD

ONE WEEK ONLY LEDOVA

**BOSTON**—Motion Pictures



**CHICAGO** 

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LA SALLE THEATRE, MATINEES Wednesday and Saturday "On Every Tongue" **APPLESAUCE** A Comedy of American Life with ALLAN DINEHART & CLAIBORNE FOSTER

in the Great Laughing Success 'FOR ALL OF US" NIGHTS (Except Sat.), 75c to \$2.50 Pop. Mats. Wed. and Sat., \$1.00 to \$2.00

**CLEVELAND** 

CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA MASONIC HALL Thursday, March 26, 8:15 p. m. Saturday, March 28, 2:30 p. m. Alfred Cortot

PROGRAM to Gwendoline.....

# GOULD AND WEAR 'ARE DETHRONED

Fulton and C. S. Cutting Capture U. S. Doubles Court Tennis Title

NEW YORK, March 23—The court tennis partnership of Jay Gould and I. W. Wear of Philadelphia, which first won the championship of the United States in 1920, after Gould and Rochester teams are on the sechad held the national title with H. T.

There were several changes in the There were several changes in the cond. J. W. Wear of Philadelphia, which first won the championship of the United States in 1920, after Gould and Rochester teams are on the sechad held the national title with H. T. Huhn for six years previously, received its first defeat for the national doubles championship on Saturday, when the New York pair, Fulton Cutting and C. S. Cutting, won the championship from them after a hardfought five-set match, 6—4, 6—4, 0—2, 2—6, 6—2, at the New York Racquet and Tennis Club.

It was combination play, rather than individual work, that gave the long-sought honor to the local pair. C. S. Cutting was the more brilliant member of the wine member of the wine work into nointh place in the all-events standing.

William Wauk of Cleveland, O., with a total of 667, went into ninth place in The defeat of Vertical Prist Squad of teams, while the first squad of teams, while Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh and Rochester teams are on the second. In the standings of various events during the week-end bowling. Frank Kartheiser, member of the Mineralite team of Chicago, had the best individual. He was the only bowler to enter the all-events standing.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 23 (Special)—University of Nebraska 32 University of Massas State Agricultural College 14 Cannell College 15 College 16 University of Nebraska 32 University of Massas State Agricultural College 16 Chicago, had the best individual in the week-end bowling. Frank Kartheiser, member of the best individual in the week-end bowling. Frank Kartheiser, member of the Mineralite team of Chicago, had the best individual. He was the only bowler to enter the all-events standing.

William Wauk of Cleveland, O., with a total of 667, went into ninth place in the first squad of teams, while Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh and Rochester teams are on the second the second and Rochester teams are on the second the standing of Various events during in the pole value, which was the final event standing.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 23 (Special Properties of the Mineralite team of the w

It was combination play, rather than individual work, that gave the long-sought honor to the local pair. C. S. Cutting was the more brilliant member of the winners, but his partner displayed a steadiness that played a large part in the result, especially in the final set. Gould was individually the most brilliant of the played a large part in the result, especially in the final set. Gould was individually the most brilliant of the pound do little alone, however, against the combined tactics of the Cuttings, and, except for brief periods, Wear was not able to sustain the driving shots of C. S. Cutting, who directed his attack at his side of the court.

The Cuttings went into the lead at the start, with a service ace by C. S. Cutting and two palescents of the side of the Missouri Valley Conference Saturday night, in Convention Hall.

The defeat of University of Kansas in the relay by the Nebraska quartet lost the meet for the Jayhawkers. The Planer and John Fischer of Milwaukee, with the relay by the Nebraska quartet lost the meet for the Jayhawkers. The Planer and John Fischer of Milwaukee, with the relay by the Nebraska quartet lost the meet for the Missouri Valley Conference Saturday night, in Convention Hall.

The defeat of University of Kansas in the rindividual event. Two teams entered the two-man standing.

The defeat of University of Kansas in the relay by the Nebraska quartet lost the meet for the Jayhawkers. The two teams were tied, 30 to 30, after the victory to Nebraska by sharing second place honors in the pole vault with valley for third position with 1236.

In the mast handing.

William Wauk of Cleveland, O., with a light place with the side of the Missouri Valley Conference Saturday night, in Convention Hall.

The defeat of University of Kansas in the rindividual event. Two teams entered the two-man standing.

The defeat of University of Kansas in the rindividual event. Two teams entered the two-man standing.

The defeat of University of Kansas in the rindividual event. Two teams entered the two-m the start, with a service ace by C. S. Cutting, and two placements off the tambour. Gould won the next after service had changed hands twice, and they alternated in winning genes. they alternated in winning games until a series of five shots for the dedans by the Cuttings, four of which landed, while Gould sent the fifth out of court on the return, put the New Yorkers in the lead at 4-2, and they took the next when the former champions lost two chases in succession, followed by two service shots that never returned into the Cutting's court

the service in the tenth on chases, C. S. Cutting used his rallroad service to win the final point. With two sets against him, Gould

suddenly developed the finest streak of play he has shown in many years, and covering the whole court, while Wear play he has shown in many years, and covering the whole court, while Wear stood back in defense of the hazards, scored point after point, until the score stood at 5-0. Then the Cuttings the court was seen to be seen the court of the court score stood at 5-0. Then the Cuttings conceded the game, with Gould serving, and permitted him to score four service aces, without any attempt to return them. But this did not stop the winning streak of the Philadelphians and they took the first two games, and then won the fourth by scoring wins on two difficult chases, one being slightly over two yards, and the other a door shot on the hazard side. They held this lead to the end of the set, finishing with two more winning chases.

inning chases.

The final set, however, was easy for the new champions. With Wear prac-tically offt of the play, they jumped into a lead of two games with the loss of only one point, and though Gould of only one point, and though Gould used his service to win the third and used his service to win the third and fifth, carefully played chases gave the other games to the Cuttings, and an easy shot netted by Wear ended the match.

Score-Fort Pitt 3. Boston A. A. 1. Goals—Sullivan, MacKinnon, Sills for Fort Pitt; Smith for Boston. Referee— Fort Pitt; Smith for Boston. Referee— Three 15th. periods.

#### G. A. R. WOOD WINS WITH NEWCASTLE U. GOES BABY GAR V AT MIAMI

MIAMI, Fla., March 23—G. A. R. Wood, driving his Baby Gar V, won the Dodge Memorial trophy in the annual regatta on Biscavne Bay Saturfor the 12 miles, just a second ahead English Association Football-League

of Williams, driving a Curtis Wingold II. The second heat Wood won as he pleased. His nearest rival, Williams and Philip Wood, beat the gun and average than Albion, but has played had to return and start over ... gave Gar a lead of nearly a mile. The curtis Wingold boat, in a desperate with 43 points to their credit.

effort to catch up, made a lap of a mile and a half in 1m. 58s. Wood's ham Forest, which occupy the bottom

took a commanding lead and won easily, with William Knipper second in Aladdin Houses. The time was 20m., 3s. In the second heat De Palo of the heat was protested on account of cutting about, De Palo looks to be the winner. The decision of the committee was not made

Manchester United, totaling 45 to Derby's 48 and Leicester's 47, is still fledged members in due course. No request for admittance was received from Germany.

Regarding the new uniform tenis ball, the federation decided that no monopoly would be given to any company, but that the ball presented by struggling to get clear of the "relection of the committee was not made"

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SCOTLAND

Gillies, f.

Howie, f.

Davies, f.

Davies, f.

Scott, f.

Scott, f.

Sannerman, f.

Rannerman, f.

Scott, f.

Sannerman, f.

Sannerman, f.

Sannerman, f.

Sequence for admittance was received from distribution of the fedged members in due course. No request for admittance was received from distribution of the running. cision of the committee was not made at the time of the protest.

#### ENGLAND DEFEATS WALES, 2 GOALS TO 1

mateur association football team gave masterful display at Plymouth Saturday while gaining its eleventh victory over Wales, 2 goals to 1. The home side, which seemed better equipped throughout, scored a goal through
Edgar Kair in the first half and one
through R. S. Donald later. Wales
rallied strongly toward the end and
met with reward when J. J. Nicholls profited by a blunder in the defense to YALE FENCERS WIN

SEASON ENDS THIS WEEK

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 23—
Scores announced Saturday for the sixth week of the New England Intercollegiate Rifle Association show victories for Boston University, Norwich University, University of Vermont and Yale University. The season will close this week, with Yale and Norwich fighting it out for first place. Norwich has won all of its six matches this year, while Yale has won five and lost one. The two teams shoot this week. The scores for last week were: Boston University 1947. Williams College 1645; Norwich 1836, Dartmouth College 1646; Norwich 1836, Dartmouth Colle

RETRLEREM WINS, 4 to 1

PROVIDENCE TIES FALL RIVER
PROVIDENCE. March 23—The Providence Football Club surprised the Fall liver champions here yesterday, when it led them to an even break in a scorees game. The defense on both sides as the outstanding feature.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 23—The United States Naval Academy blades—men had little trouble defeating the University of Pennsylvania fencers in an intercollegiate match staged here. Saturday afternoon, the count being 9 bouts to 4.

### TWO STAR BOWLERS IN A. B C. TOURNEY

Western Clubs to Roll on the First Shift at Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 23 (Special)—Two nationally-known bowlers are scheduled for tonight in the American Bowling Congress. W. J. Knox of Philadelphia, Pa., only man to roll a 300-game in an A. B. C. tournament and 1923 all-events winner, and Glen Riddell of New York, are the two stars. Western clubs make up the first squad of teams, while Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh and Rochester teams are on the sec-

# FORT PITT WINS EASTERN TITLE

UNITED STATES AMATEUR HOCKEY
ASSOCIATION PLAYOFF

followed by the conting of the conting of the mever returned into the Cutting's court on C. S. Cutting's service. Gould then rallied and, using his greatest power, ran two games, only to lose the next and the set on errors, after a long on the eastern division title of the U. S. A. H. A. and qualified to meet the winner of the western division by de-

Gould and Wear led at 3—1 in the second but the Cuttings ran three feating the Boston Athletic Associations are in a row, and then swept over Wear's service for the lead, and taking the service in the tenth on chases, C. S. Cutting used his railroad service to win the final point.

With the final point.

game Saturday over their efforts of Friday night and had they possessed ond period added much strength to their lineup. As two of the Hornets' goals were made in the first period, it was the opinion of many in the press box that if the Unicorns had started Roberts in the first period, they might have won the game. It is hard to understand why a man of the un-doubted ability which Roberts pos-sesses, has been kept on the side-lines FORT PITT

# INTO SECOND PLACE

By Radio from Monitor Bureau LONDON, March 23 — Although Newcastle United has passed up into second place, Huddersfield Town, preswy afternoon. He captured the third at no other racer could overcome.

Wood won the first heat in 15m. 52s.

He captured the third at champion, and West Bronwich Albion are still the most serious contents the standing of the first division of the standing of the first division of the This two more games, Bolton Wanderers

time for the race was 16m, 11s.

Thomas Milton, in his Biscayne Baby Miami Beach, won two laps in the free-for-all. In an attempt to make it free-for-all. In an attempt to make it three straight he was frustrated, as the boat sprung a leak and sank.

De Palo, driving the Altos Del Mar, dok a commanding lead and won easily, with William Knipper second in Aladdin Houses. The time was of winning its way back this season.

ation zone."
The decline in play of the Glasgow Rangers was further emphasized Saturday when they were defeated 5 goals to 0 by their great rivals Celtic in the semifinal round for the Scottish Cup. In final Celtic will meet either Hamilton Academicals or Dundee, who drew their semifinal at a goal apiece Scottish League the Rangers now hold third position behind Airdrieonians and Hibernians. Leading three clubs have 50, 49 and 48 points, respectively. Celtic is fourth, 11 points behind the Rangers. Queens Park, the only amateur side in big league fotball, lies at the bottom

# AGAINST HARVARD

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 23 Harvard University fencers may still ance of tennis on the Olympic program have a chance to defeat Yale University to be decided at the coming Olympic sity in the intercollegiate tournament to be held in New York, April 2 and 3 and in all probability the same men may meet again that met in New Haven, Saturday. The score in the dual meet between Yale and Harvard Saturday was 7 to 6 in favor of the Elis but Crimson followers remain unconvinced that the Elis are superior

defeat. Generally the strength in folls event has been great enough to offset this weakness in the other class, but the follsmen this year secured only a 5 to 4 advantage, while the épée me

NAVY SWORDSMEN WIN

# **NEBRASKA WINS** IN VALLEY MEET

Vault, Final Event, Give Winners Small Margin

V. CONFERENCE INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

of Kansas, tied for first in the high jump with the bar set at 6ft. 3¼in., which equaled the old mark. Edwin Welr '26, Nebraska's star hurdler, tied weir 26, Nebraska s star hurder, dea the 50-yard low hurdles record of 6s. Doss Richerson '26, Missouri's giant weight man, put the shot 46ft. 101/4 in. for a new record. In winning first place in the two-mile run A. Balzer '27. Kansas State, led the field in the rec-ord time of 9m. 37 3-5s. The other record to fall was in the pole vault. which was won by Kenneth Lancaster '27, of Missouri. The height was 12 ft. 6½ in. The summaries:

50-Yard Dash—Won by H. A. Locke, Nebraska: Farley, Missourl, second; Wongwal, Kansas, third; B. U. Lindsey, Oklahoma, fourth. Time—5 4-5s. One-Mile Run—Won by Ralph Kim-port, Kansas State; Pratt, Kansas, sec-ond; Grady, Kansas, third; H. E. Breit-enbach, Grinnell, fourth. Time—4m. 25.8s.

# I. T. Federation

The federation also adopted the American foot-fault rule. It received favorable applications from Austria. Hungary, India, Ireland, Greece and Scotland's 18.

The adoption of the American foot-

fault rule seems likely to raise haved among the most prominent French players, the French interpretation having allowed the server to drag the pivot foot across the baseline at the moment of impact, giving the server a few feet "fudge." Henceforth the American method of forcing the server to stand with both feet behind the baseline, without touching it, and debaseline, without touching it, and demanding that one foot remain in contact with the ground during the entire service action, will be rigorously

Olympic committee organizing the next Olympic Games was deferred, inas-much as the question of the continuis to be decided at the coming Olympic

congress at Prague. BRONSON BREAKS RECORD ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 23—One ercollegiate swimming record was shered in a dual meet Saturday, in whe lale University defeated the University tered in a dual meet Saturday, in which Yale University defeated the United States Naval Academy 39 to 23. J. D. Bronson, Yale, in defeating Rule, the Navy ace, negotiated the 100-yard free style event in the fast time of 54.6s., which is .2s. better than the mark of D. L. Jones, former star of Brown University.

BROOKLYN STILL THIRD NEW YORK, March 23—By defeating he New York Giants. 2 goals to 0, here esterday, the Brooklyn Wanderers main-ained their hold on third place in the innual championship competition of the lained their hold on third place in the annual championship competition of the American Soccer League. Both goals were scored in the first half of the game, the Wanderers displaying a better brand of combination play.

BOSTON MAN WINS TWO E. W. Lookabaugh of Boston defeated A. J. Thurnblad of Minneapolis two games in the National Championship Three-Eushion Billiard League in Boston Saturday by scores of 50 to 49 in the afternoon and 60 to 35 at night. Innings were 79 and 59 afternoon and evening white high runs were 3 and 5 for Lookabaugh, 5 and 3 for the loser.

MISS RILDING GOLF VICTOR TAMPA, Fla., March 23—Miss Elsie Hidding of Grand Rapids, Michigan state champion of 1922. Saturday annexed the Florida West Coast goif championship by defeating Mrs. H. C. Noble of New York, in the 18-hole final, The match was played over the Temple Terrace course and the margin of victory was 3 and 2.

# SCOTLAND WINS THRILLER, 14-11

Wirsig's Points in Pole Defeats England for First Place in the Rugby Football Standing

> INTERNATIONAL RUGBY FOOT-Won Tied Lost For Ag'st
> ...4 0 0 77 37
> ...2 1 1 42 28
> ...1 1 1 29 26
> ...1 0 3 34 60
> ...0 0 3 12 45

LONDON, March 23—A drop goal scored by H. Waddell in the closing stages of Saturday's thrilling rugger stages of Saturday's thrilling rugger clash at the Scottish Union's new ground at Murray Field near Edinhurgh, gave Scotland a victory over England by 14 points to 11, and gave it first place in the standing of the international tournament as well as possession once more of that cherished trophy, the Calcutta Cup, for which England and Scotland annually do England and Scotland annually do

Prior to Saturday the Scotsmen had not won the championship outright since 1910 and had not routed their "hereditary foes" since 1912. Saturday's game, with so much hanging upon it, drew more than 60,000 spectators to Scotland's new inclosur-The previous record crowd Rugby match in British Isles was

For weeks past rugger men had been discussing the prospects for what is always the greatest match of the year and had decided that Scot-land's speed in attack would settle the issue notwithstanding the known valor and reliability of England's de-fense. Apparently, however, it was Scotland's slight superiority in scrum that turned the scale in the home side's favor. The famous Scottlsh three-quarter line of Oxford Blues which had raced through most of the

Engishmen.

The opening score came after L. J. Corbett, always a rare opportunist, had

Hockey Association champions. intercepted a passing movement among the Scottish backs and had himself

one-sine tun--won by Kainsas, Sacoport, Kansas State, Fratt, Kinsas, Secport, Kansas State, Fratt, Kinsas, Secport, Kansas State, Fratt, Kinsas, Second;

de of Grady, Kansas, Wansas, Second;

25.8, Grinnell, fourth. Time—10.

25.8, Grinnell, Fourth. Time—22.5
Elsher, Kansas, Gourth. Time—22.5
Elsher, Kansas, Gourth. Time—22.5
Elsher, Kansas, Gourth. Time—22.5
Elsher, Kansas, State, Christopher, Second; Missour, third;

Capt. F. H. Hageman, Washington, Solvand, Second;

Elsher, Kansas, Gourth. Time—32.5
Elsher, Kansas, Gourth. Time—43.

Elsher, Kansas, Gourth. Time—43.

Elsher, Korlingham, Missouri, third; D.

O. Vogel, Oklahoma, fourth. Time—54.

Elsher, Korlingham, Missouri, third; D.

O. Vogel, Oklahoma, fourth. Time—54.

Elsher, Korlingham, Missouri, third; Weir, Nebraska; Gourth manner of the second; G. W. Meler, Grinnell, third; Weir, Nebraska, Gourth. Dissouri, Solvand High Hurdles—400.

Elsher, Missouri, Grady, Kansas, third; Solvand High Hurdles—400.

Elsher, Missouri, Grady, Kansas, Hird; Solvand High Hurdl he was off down the wing with R. H. Hamilton-Wickes in close attendance. At the precise moment he passed and the rest was easy. Luddington succeeded with the kick at goal.

rushed at the ball and kicked it away from him. The whistle shrilled and the home side was allowed a dropout from the 25-line. This strange oc-curence cost England 2 almost certain

Seven minutes later the fleetfooted Holds Meeting A. C. Wallace raced over the English line for a try which A. C. Gillies easily PARIS, France, March 23 (A)—A converted and leaving only 1 point between the scores. Thrill crowded tennis ball of uniform weight, size and resiliency will be compulsory in all international matches played after Jan 1, 1926, the International Tennis Federation decided today at its annual meeting, at which 20 countries were were Waddell obtained the deciding points by that most hazardous of methods—a drop goal. The finish to an represented. epic struggle came with the English battling flercely to pierce the Scottish

SCOTLAND

applied.

Italy, where the server has been permitted to spring before the moment of impact of racquet and ball, voted impact of racquet and ball, voted impact the rule.

CLEVELAND, O., March 23 (Special)—Maynard Laswell, Los Angeles Athletic Club, is still United States handball king. He successfully dehandball king. fended his singles championship here, Saturday afternoon, by defeating A. A. Schaufelberger of Detroit, 15-21,

H. W. Dworman and W. E. Kammann, the clever Detroit team, won the doubles championship by defeatsackman of New York. 21—16, 21—13. Schaufelberger played Laswell off his feet in the succeeding contests while Laswell warned to his work and improved as the games progressed. the games progressed.

Laswell, whose sportsmanship was questioned in his acceptance of a match from William Ranft, his clubmate, by

default, twice refused to accept points in Saturday's final, declaring that he had taken the ball on a double bounce. SOCCER MATCH DRAWN SUCCLE MALUE DEAVS
PHILADELPHIA, Pag March 23
(Special)—In one of the hardest-fought
American League soccer matches ever
played in Philadelphia, Boston Field
Club and Fielsher battled to a 0 to 0
draw here on Saturday before a crowd
of 3500 fans. Both feams had several
excellent chances to score, but in the or solve rams. Both teams had several excellent chances to score, but in the pinches the defense of the rival teams braced, and through the alertness of the goal keepers the ball was warded away from the net.

ARGENTINE TEAM WINS MADRID, Spain, March 23—The Argentine Soccer Football team yesterday defeated the Madrid team by a score of 1 to 0. King Alfonso, Queen Victoria, the royal princes and a crowd of 20,000 witnessed the game.

URUGUAYAN TEAM VICTOR
ROUBAIN. France, March 23—The
Uruguayan champion Olympic football
team yesterday won a match from a
strong eleven of the Department of Nord
by a score of 7 to 6. The game was
played amid frequent snow flurries.

NEW YORK, March 23—The Boston
Football Club, which will meet Fall River
in the cup final of the American Soccer
League next Sunday, defeated the eleven
of the Indiana Flooring Company 3 to 2
here yesterday. As a result of this victory, Boston held fourth place in the

# **Eveleth Captures** Final League Game

UNITED STATES AMATEUR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION FINAL STANDING

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 23 (Special)—The final game of the season for Minneapolis resulted in a defeat, by Eveleth, the second-half champions of the western division of the U. S. A. H. A., by a score of 3 to 2, the game going into an overtime period. The Rangers played a much faster and more aggressive game than on the night before. They started out with a rush by scoring a minute after first faceoff when E. A. Rodden circled the Rockets' goal and passed to V. A. Desjardines who netted the puck. O. C. Kinghorn manipulated a neat goal near the end of the first period for the second Eveleth score.

Minneapolis counted first after five minutes of the second session, Johf. Connolly registering a pass from A. H Johnson. With only five minutes to play and the visitors leading and playing a solid defensive game, the Johnson brothers negotiated the tying goal, together, the famous captain making the score.

The Eveleth star defense man, Willjam Borland, who has helped put the team in the championship class, won the game by a swift shot from center ice in the first extra period. MINNEAPOLIS

EVELETH MINNEAPOLIS Clark, F.O'Connell, iw., rw, Boyd, Smith
Rodden, Kinghorn,c...c, Connolly, Weiland
Desjardines, Hill, rw
lw, A. Johnson, Dewar
McKey, Id. 1988, and 1988, 

CLEVELAND, O., March 23 (Spe which had raced through most of the opposition previously confronting it was held firmly in check by the Englishmen.

The opening score came after L. J. over the United States Amateur

CLEVELAND

PITTSBURGH

# CANADIENS 5-2 used a baffling change of pace, which scored many placements. In the third game only, when Kin-

WORLD'S HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP AND STANLEY CUP \*SERIES W. f. For Agst. Pts.
Victoria 1 0 5 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 3 6

VICTORIA, B. C., March 23 (Special) -- Victoria, champions of the Western Canada Hockey Association, Western Canada Hockey 12-All on his service ace, he was out on the claimed the finest of the National Hockey League, by a score of 5 to 2 two hands later. here Saturday night in the first game professional championship and the Stanley Cup. Victoria thoroughly outclassed its opponents who came on the ice smiling confidently but who, after the first 10 minutes of fast playing, when their opponents scored two goals, lost their air of confidence and

Never before has such a game been seen on Victoria ice. Never before has Victoria faced such a team of tearing, slashing, battling opponents, who took offense at every move of the locals and retailated with vigor. The result was a general mélée at one stage of the game and a decidedly bad impression made by the Canadiens upon the hockey fans of the west, over 6000 a matchless combination in the first

two minutes of the game; but once the westerners had hit their true form they actually skated rings around their opponents. In a little over 10 minutes they had scored two goals.

At the beginning of the third period At the beginning of the third period Canadiens seemed to have tired of slashing methods and resorted to heavy body-checking, but this, too, was ineffectual. Victoria scored again only a few minutes after play had started. Now thoroughly upset and to keep from a complete rout the Canadiens literally flew to the attack and Victoria slackened to save themselves as much as possible. The Canadiens' ef-LL RETAINS
HANDBALL TITLE

forts were at last rewarded when
Coutu scored, after a fast rush assisted by Boucher. Thirty seconds
later Victoria retailated with its fifth goal, made by Fraser, with a terrific shot from which he scored on the re-bound. Morenz, another of Montreal's speed men, scored the final goal when there were only three minutes to play, and just after Halderson was forced off the ice. Victoria thoroughly de-served the first game of the series. The summary:

The summary:
VICTORIA

CANADIENS
Hart, Foyston, lw...rw. Boucher, Matz
Frederickson, Anderson, c.
Morenz, O. Cleghora
Meeking, Walker, rw.lw. Joliat, Headley
C. Loughlin, Id....rd, Coutu, Mantha
Fraser, Halderson, rd.ld, S. Cleghorn
Holmes, g. Vezina
Score—Victoria 5, Canadiens 2, Goals
—First period, Walker, 3m. 50s., Italderson, 8m. 5s., for Victoria. Second period
—Walker, 3m. 22s., for Victoria Third
period—Fraser, 3m. 20s., Frasers, 10m.
30s., for Victoria; Coutu, 8m. 14s.,
Morenz, 17m., for Canadiens, Referee—
Fred Ion. Time—Three 20m. periods.

CORNELL DEFEATS YALE
ITHACA, N. Y., March 23—Cornell University won the dual track meet from
fale University Saturday by 59½ to
525. Several meet records were broken.
The Cornell squad was better balanced
and led from the first event. Capt.
W. Bowen of Cornell was the inlividual star, winning the 55-pound
weight throw and the shot put, estabishing new meet records in both
events. weight lishing

FLEISHER DEFEATS NEWARK NEWARK, N. J., March 23—The Newark Football Club lost to the Fleisher Yarn Football Club of Philadelphia, in an American Soccer League match at Dreamland Park, Newark, yeaterday, the Quakers winning by a score of 4 goals

BOSTON WINS BY ONE GOAL

# MRS. J. B. JESSUP RETAINS TITLE

Also Wins in Mixed Doubles -Mrs. Endicott and Mrs. **Corbiere Victors** 

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., March 23 (Special)—Mrs. J. B. Jessup of Wil-mington, Del., runner-up in 1919 as Miss Marion Zinderstein, and cham-Miss Marion Zinderstein, and champion in 1924, is today enjoying another championship as she won the 1925 United States indoor women's tennis championship Saturday on the Covered Courts of the Longwood Cricket Club from Miss A. H. Fuller of Cambridge, Mass., a young star of much promise, Mrs. Jessup won in straight sets, 6—3, 7—5.

Mrs. William Endicott and Mrs. J. D. Corbiere of Boston, well paired, forced their way through a week of tennis and won the women's doubles title Satur-

won the women's doubles title Satur-day by defeating Miss Martha Bayard of Short Hills, N. J., and Miss K. L. Gardner of Cambridge, Mass., 8-6,

Mrs. Jessup also won honors in the mixed doubles. Paired with K. S. Pfaffman of Quincy, Mass., former Harvard University tennis captain and football player, she defeated Miss I. L. Mumford of Boston and J. M. Davies of the Harvard Graduate School and former Leland Stanford University net star, 4—6, 7—5, 7—5.

Mrs. Jessup retained her singles title only through greater experience and coolness, as Miss Fuller presented some brilliant and dashing play, and showed up better against the cham-

showed up better against the champion than Mrs. W. V. Hester Jr., then Miss Lillian Scharman, Cld last year. UNITED STATES WOMEN'S INDOOR TENNIS, CHAMPIONSHIPS SINGLES—Final Round Mrs. J. B. Jessup, Wilmington, Dgl. defeated Miss A. H. Fuller, Cambridge Mass., 6-3, 7-5. WOMEN'S DOUBLES-Final Round

Mrs. William Endicott and Mrs. J. D. Corbiere, Boston, defeated Miss Martha Bayard, Short Hills, N. J., and Miss K. L. Gardner, Cambridge, Mass., 8-6, MIXED DOUBLES-Final Round Mrs. J. B. Jesshp, Wilmington, Del., and K. S. Pfaffman, Quiney, Mass., defeated Miss I. L. Mumford, Boston, Mass., and J. M. Davles, Harvard Business School, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

# Kinsella Retains

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, March 23-W. A. Kinsella had a far easier task to win the final match in defense of his title of DULUTH, Minn., March 23 (Special)

—Two periods of overtime play were required by the St. Paul Hockey Club, 10 defeat the Duluth Hockey Club, 11 final round on Thursday. The Squash to 0, in the final game of the season for this city in the title race of the United States Amateur Hockey Association. By a swift rush through the entire Duby a score of 15—6, 15—6, 15—12. luth team, Abel, St. Paul defense man, scored the winning goal. The game was rough, with two players being benched and Nicholas Kahler retiring experience was so much greater than benched and Nicholas Kahler retiring as referee in favor of Helmer Grenner after the crowd swarmed on the ice in protest.

experience was so much greater than ward's. He went after every point vigorously, and this type of play proved too powerful for Jacobs. The Harvard player was never able to get set for his favorite placements, but had to hurry his shots, and made many errors in consequence. Kinsella also

sella eased off somewhat in the severity of his drives, was Jacobs able to make any stand. Depending on a low, soft, round-the-court shot, just above the telltale, he scored many place-ments, while a streak of wildness by Kinsella gave Jacobs the lead at 7—5, but Kinsella took six points in the next two hands, and though Jacobs managed to tie the score at 11-all and 12-all on his soft shot play, ending with a service ace, he was out on the

### YALE'S POLO TEAMS FEATURE TOURNEY

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, March 23-The polo players of Yale University were the heroes of the play in the indoor polo championships on Saturday, reaching the finals in two events with the same team, and winning a championship with another.

The most remarkable feature was

the double victory of the champion-ship team from New Haven. First, it defeated the Harvard University rio, in the intercollegiate semifinals 1216 goals to 3, playing four periods of 716 minutes each, and then fol with four more similar periods in the Class A championship, defeating Squadron A. Irlo, on even terms, 10½ to 1½. They lost 1½ goals on penalties for fouls in each game. Baldwin scored 8, Guest 7 and Hewitt 8, in the full hour of play. Both of these games were played at Squadron A armory Meantime, at the One Hundred and Meantime, at the One Hundred and First Cavalry Armory at Brooklyn, Pennsylvania Military College was, disposing of the team of the United States Military Academy in the other intercollegiate, event, 10½ to 4½. In the Class A semifinal there, the New York Athletic Club team, allowing the Riding Club team, with two interpre-Riding Club team, with two international players, a goal, nevertheles

to 5.

The second Yale team took the Class B championship, 10½ to 9, from the Essex Troop trio of Orange, N. J., allowing them a handicap of one. In the finals of Class C, the two Squadron teams fought out the contest for a title, although all members of the same organization. The first team won by a score of 10½ to 7, allowing one

#### CANNEFAX WINS TWO Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 23-R. L. Canne fax, present holder of the nationa three-cushion billiards championship three-cushion billiards championship, continued his progress upward on Saturday, in his effort to overtake G. L. Copulos, the present leader, by winning both of the final pair of games against Clarence Jackson of Buffalo, at the Strand Academy. The afternoon game was close, 50 to 45, and 62 innings were required. He had high runs of 8 and 6, but there were long stretches when he was unable to display his real form. The best run of Jackson was 5. In the evening, the score was Cannefax 50, Jackson 37, and the champion took the game in 45 innings. Jackson made a run of 6, to 5 for Cannefax

ANDOVER WINS MEET

NEW YORK, March 23—Philips Andover Academy won the annual national interscholastic championships of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association in the 75-foot pool of Columbia University, Saturday, with 15 prints. Mercersburg Academy and the high school of Wilmington, Del., tied for second place, with 11 points each, J. W. Bryant, Andover, was the outstanding contender, taking first in 50 and 190-yard free style sprints. He won the dash easily in 25%s, and the 100-yard event in 55%s. ANDOVER WINS MEET

HARVARD WRESTLERS WIN
Harvard University won the New England Intercollegiate wrestling championship in the Hemenway gymnasium, Cambridge, Saturday, with 19 points, Brown University being second with 16 and Massachusetts Institute of Technology third with 9. There were no other competitors. Although Harvard won but two of the individual titles to four for Brown, the Crimson scored heavily on runnersup, taking four matches by this method.

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CHCAGO—Practitioner's office for rent, all or part time. Call afternoons, Room 1400, 36 South State St.

# LOS ANGELES-Practitioner's office, furnished, with phone, MR, GIBSON, 834 Loew's State Bldg. Gymnastic Honors to Naval Academy

HANOVER, N. H., March 23-The United States Naval Academy gym-nastic team holds the championship of 1925 as the result of scoring with 47 points in the meet here Saturday Dartmouth College scored 12 points, University of Pennsylvania 6, Prince-ton University 1, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology 0. Insutute of Technology 0.

Stroop of the Navy won the individual all-round prize with 272 points.

Newhardt of the Navy was second, with 249.3. Wheelock of the Navy was

third, with 241.6, and Kumazaira of Pennsylvania was fourth, with 227.6. The meet was featured chiefly the overwhelming superfority of the Naval Academy team, which captured first place in two others. Dartmouth

cond-place team, won two At a business meeting the association changed its name to the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League. Dual meets will be held during the season between the members of the league, and at the end of the season an intercollegiate championship meet will be staged.

WAKEFIELD TAKES TWO Special from Munitor Burcan Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 23—Two games were
taken by Harry Wakefield of this city
from A. H. Kleckherfer of Chicago here
saturday in the title race of the National
Championship Three-Cushion Billiard
League. He got away first in 47 innings,
50 to 28. He went out in 45 frames for
the second victory, 50 to 20. High runs
of 9 and 6 were made by the winner, 5
and 4 by the loser.

LAYTON WINS SERIES DETROIT, Mich., March 23 (Special)—By dividing the second pair of games here, J. M. Layton of Minneapolis made it three out of four for the series against G. L. Copulos of this city in the title race of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League. Copulos took the afternoon battle, 50 to 45 in 53 innings, Layton taking the evening tilt, 50 to 35 in 51 frames. Copulos made high runs of 8 and 6, Layton 7 and 8.

COATS IS DEFEATED PAWTUCKET, R. I., March 23—The New Bedford Football Club defeated J. & P Coats in an American Soccer League game Saturday, 2 to 1. The defeat sets Coats back into sixth place,

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### PENN STATE WINS WRESTLING MEET

Captures Team as Well as

Most Individual Titles NEW YORK, March 23-Pennsyl-

vania State College, of Centre County, Pa., holds the team, and a majority of the individual championships of the Intercollegiate Wrestling League for 1925 as the result of winning, the annual meet at the Columbia University Gymnasium, Saturday. The team scored 24 points, for the team title, and won four of the seven individual championships as well. Yale University, with 14 points and two titles, was sec-ond, Lehigh University was only a point behind on the team score with 13

and won the other individual cham-pionship. The other participants in the meet were graded as follows: University of Pennsylvania, 8 points, Co lumbia University and Princeton University 5 each, and Syracuse University and Cornell University, 2 each.

By the terms of the competition, 4 points were credited for first place, 2 for each second place, and I for each third place. Every earned fall also scored a point for the college repre-sented by the winner. Pennsylvania sented by the winner. Pennsylvania State College scored 16 places for final victories, 4 points for falls on the first day, with 2 more in the finals, and 2 points on a throw and a third place point in the third place finals.

All-the victories for Pennsylvania State College came in the lighter classes, the 175-pound class and the unlimited heavyweight events going to Vale, though Levitz, of Lehigh, furnished lots of opposition to C. M. R. Tuttle '258, the Yale star, among the heavyweights, the bout going to extra periods. Capt. L. A. Cary '25, 115 pounds, W. C. Liggett '27 at 135 pounds, W. R. Black '28, at 145 pounds, had been expected to win, but the victory of J. A. Parthemore '28 over Williamson of Lehigh, in the 158-pound class, was unexpected. Not until extra periods had been required was he able to throw him. The summary of the finals: Yale, though Levitz, of Lehigh, fur

115-Pound Class-L. A. Cary, Penvania State College, threw W. S. Hei University of Pennsylvania, in 5m. 125-Pound Class—R. W. Best, Lehigh University, defeated Lehman, Pennsyl-Vania State. Time decision—7m. 59s. 135-Pound Class—W. C. Liggett, Fennsylvania-State, defeated Capt. 1. J. Brennan, Columbia University, in two extra periods, with time advantage of

145-Pound Class—Capt. W. R. Black, Fennsylvania State, defeated Capt. Hy-man Winters, Yale University, with a time advantage of 7m. 3s. 158-Pound Class—J. A. Parthemore, ennsylvania State, threw H. T. Wilamson, Lehigh University, in 1m. 7s. of second extra period. 175-Pound Class—F. F. Russell, Yale University, threw S. S. Rumbaugh, Pennsylvania State in 14m. 15s.

Unimited Weight Class—C. M. R. Tuttle, Yale University, threw Max Levitz, Lehigh University, in 1m. 6s. of second extra period.

DE PALMA WINS FEATURE SAN FRANCISCO. Calif., March 22—Ralph de Palma, in 8m. 22 3-5s., won the 10-mile feature event in an automobile racing meet on the Tanforan dirt track, yesterday. Frank Lockhart won a five-mile race in 4m. 10 2-5s. and John Peddicord won another 10-mile race in 9m. 3 4-5s.

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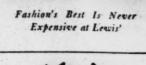
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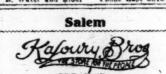
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# EDITORIALS

After being long veiled in obscurity, the outline of Russia, as she has become after ten

The New Russia

years of war and revolution, is at last becoming clear. The books about Russia multiply every month. Journalists and travelers tell steadily a more consistent tale, And a committee of British trade unionists

has just issued a large volume purporting to give a picture of Russia as she is. This report has been extravagantly praised and extravagantly attacked, for Russia still excites the passions of political mankind. No doubt the report is neither so good nor so bad as the rival factions declare. But it certainly adds much to the knowledge of Russia available to the outside

Russia in 1917 passed through two quite distinct revolutions. The first was a political revolution, substituting a democratic form of government for the autocracy of the tsars, of a type quite familiar to the nations of the West. The second was an economic revolution of a kind previously entirely unknown. The Russia of today is what the Bolsheviki have created after

seven astounding years. Lenine and his friends were concerned with one thing, and one thing only-the ending of modern capitalistic civilization. They objected to it because, in their view, it was an immoral system, under which the land, the houses, the factories, the shops, and the systems of transportation were owned by a small fraction of society, who were thus enabled to maintain a high standard of living on the rents and interest which were derived from their property, while the rest of the community, the proletariat, were compelled to offer their services to the owners of capital for wages which, because of competition, were always tending to a minimum.

This explanation of the economic ills of modern industrial civilization was the life work of Karl Marx. Like many other interpretations, it is partly true and partly false. But its outcome has been the gospel of Communism, a militant creed which teaches that the millennium will come when all property has been transferred to the ownership of the state and used for the benefit, not of the few but of the many, and which is professed by its followers with the fanaticism of an Oriental religion.

Lenine and the Bolsheviki, having forcibly seized power in Russia, owing to the feebleness of the Kerensky régime, proceeded to put the Marxian theories into practice. The period of so-called military Communism saw the complete destruction of the political and economic organization of society as it had previously been known. Everything was nationalized. Private property was entirely abolished. Money was demonetized. The state undertook to find work and rations of food, housing and amusements for the whole population. And as incidental to the revolution, everybody who was not either a proletarian or willing to join the Communist Party was ruined, slain, or exiled. But somehow the Marxian theory did not work as prophesied. Human nature rebelled against Economic law operated differently from what Marx had expected. Not the millennium, but disaster, catastrophic and complete, threatened Communist Russia.

With the remark that Marx has evidently not thought things out to the end, Lenine, in 1921. abruptly, but decisively, altered his course, and the Russia of today is the product of the New Economic Policy of that time. The Labor delegates describe that policy as a form of state capitalism. It seems to be a system under which the state owns practically everything-land, factories, houses, railways and mines-and either employs people itself or leases property to individuals for development under conditions which make it practically impossible for them to become rich.

Opinions naturally differ greatly as to the merits of this system. The Labor delegates think that the new Russian state is "strong and stable," that "the machinery of government, though fundamentally different from that of other states, seems to work well," that "the good results have reconciled all but a very small minority to renouncing rights of opposition that are essential to political liberty elsewhere," and "that the whole constitutes a new departure of the greatest interest that is well worth foreign study." They admit, however, that political liberty is nonexistent and that the system is not applicable to the more complicated conditions of the Western world. Opponents of the new régime in Russia, on the other hand, declare that peasants and trade unionists may acquiesce, for they are now the privileged classes, but that all other classes of society have been inhumanly persecuted and oppressed, that the standard of living and production is lower than it was in 1914, and that the deliberate instruction of the young generation in a fanatical and ferocious Communism is going to bear terrible fruit for Russia, and for the rest of the world, in days that lie ahead.

On balance, two points seem to stand out clearly. The first is that the new Soviet system, with all its novel features, is firmly established in Russia today, and shows no signs of being upset, either from within or from without. It is an experiment in trying to build society on a plan which seeks to obviate those special evils of modern capitalism which are producing labor unrest all over the world, but which manifestly has developed some new and characteristic evils of its own. The second is that the system rests not upon the free consent of the Russian people, for they have no opportunity of expressing a free opinion, but upon the ruthless and efficient despotism of what amounts to a religious sect, which maintains all power in its own hands and allows no overt political opposition whatever. Such a system, like all despotisms, carries within itself the seeds of its own decay, and unless it can reconcile its economic system with democracy and freedom, it must eventually pass away.

No single economic problem with which the people of many of the more populous sections

of the United States have been compelled to deal in recent years has proved more difficult of solution than that which has to do with housing. A survey recently completed in New York City shows, according to a

Economic Aspects of the Rent Problem

report made to the state Legislature, that housing conditions for two-thirds of the population of the greater city are steadily growing worse, instead of better, with no immediate relief promised. It is found that while there is considerable building under way, it offers no benefits to the great mass of rent-payers. A study of conditions among what are known as the old-law tenements shows that, whereas in 1916 more than 6 per cent of the flats in tenements of this sort were vacant and apparently permanently abandoned, the percentage of such vacancies now is 1.81.

The real problem in every large city is that of the low-salaried rent-payer. In New York, according to the report, only about one-third of the families have incomes of over \$2500. With present costs of living it is impossible, it is declared, for such a family to pay the rents demanded in the better class of tenements. That is obvious. At prevailing interest rates it is stated that the business of housing cannot furnish adequate homes, directly or indirectly, for these families. Therefore, assuming this conclusion to be warranted, they will be adequately housed only by nonbusiness enterprise. But in this connection the interesting fact is disclosed that a recent survey by the commission in one of the tenement blocks studied a year ago showed that while the rents of old tenants, who are protected by the rent laws now in force in that city, have not been increased, new tenants are required to pay higher rentals than ever before. It was found that in the same block the older tenants were paying \$22.50, while the newer tenants of less than one year were paying \$35.

Now the problem seems to resolve itself into this interesting paradox: If rents are reduced by law, or by the decision of an authorized commission, to a figure allowing a return lower than current business rates, speculative enterprise will not operate, even with cheap credit. If the rent is fixed to allow a satisfactory profit, then the rent must be higher than is necessary to cover current expenses. It is convincingly argued that if public credit furnishes the funds for housing, then such profit is inexcusable waste. The commission concludes that "no proposal to lend public credit for the use of speculative enterprise is justifiable, unless such enterprise agrees to operate under the limitations of interest returns which are imposed upon limited dividend companies or co-operative organizations."

Evidently the effort to regulate rents by the establishment of arbitrary rules has not greatly aided in solving the problem so far as New York is concerned. It is possible that in some instances a hardship has been worked upon owners and builders, as well as upon the rentpayers. Both, in a degree, have been at the mercy of profiteering real estate speculators. Until a way is found to prevent the taking of an ever-increasing profit on land values, the gregarious impulses of the human family will continue to make possible the taking of unjust tolls from those least able to pay.

It is not an unreasonable conjecture that, unless it is found possible to regulate the profits demanded from productive industry by these speculators, preferably by some system similar to that employed in respect to the control of recognized public utilities, the tendency of wage earners will be to seek homes outside the limits of the larger cities, and that employing industries will follow or precede them in occupying cheaper sites. The ease and economy with which power is transmitted, modern means of transportation and communication, and the broadcasting of radio programs, have combined to open the road from the congested cities into the country. There is a possibility that the monopoly of the landlords, unless they are willing to submit to some form of reasonable regulation, will be broken by natural economic processes.

Canadian authors labor under an unfair discrimination. They are denied the full benefit of

Canadian Authors Merit Consideration

copyright in Canada. The works of authors who were born in other countries enjoy the protection of the Copyright Act, but the minister in charge of copyright has the power to issue licenses to traders to

print without sanction the works of Canadian authors that have not hitherto been published in the Dominion. An effort is being made during the present session of Parliament to eliminate the unfair clauses from the Copyright 'Act.

It seems remarkable that the Dominion should ever have allowed such an act to come into effect, but the explanation is simple. Certain manufacturing interests thought they saw an opportunity to compel Canadian authors to have their works published in Canadian establishments. Canadian authors are inclined to look to the United States for a profitable market, but they are confronted with obstacles when they publish in Canada. To meet the American protective policy, the successful Canadian author is naturally inclined to publish in the United States: the licensing clauses in the Canadian act were inserted to discourage this inclination. In the event of a Canadian author patronizing a publisher outside of the Dominion, any Canadian publisher, with the approval of the minister in charge of copyright, can also publish the same work without the author's permission. The minister has the power to determine the amount of royalty to be allowed to the author.

A parliamentary committee heard some strong protests recently from spokesmen for the Canadian Authors' Association. In roundly denouncing the licensing clauses, Stephen Leacock mentioned that it would not affect him personally. While he is a successful Canadian writer of

humorous stories, he is British-born, and apparently it is very doubtful whether the law would apply to any other than Canadian-born authors. Even the Canadian printers have benefited little or nothing from the act. Although the license clauses were supposed to help to give employment to Canadian workers in the printing trade, it is possible to get around the act merely by importing plates from the United States to do the reprinting in Canada. Consequently very few Canadian workers get any employment from it. Perhaps before the end of the present session the injustice of the Copyright Act will have been so clearly demonstrated that it will be amended to bring Canada directly into the Bern Convention in harmony with other countries, the United States only excepted.

One of the most powerful means of proving the favorite French maxim that "to understand

The Open

Sesame ,

of Art

all is to forgive all," may be found in an intelligent study of the fine arts. To some individuals the ability to comprehend and appreciate their neighbors' aspirations and accomplishments is apparently a simple

thing. These fortunate few are the real cosmopolitans who wander persona grata through seeming barriers of race and class like the winnowing wind, and all because they possess the charmed and charming watchword of "I understand." To those others, perhaps less favored by circumstance, who inhabit the quiet places of the earth and who have the simpler tasks to perform, whose contacts have been few and whose radii short, this easy access to another's sensibilities and affections may seem unat-

tainable, or even undesirable. But for those who will, there is a fine, open way to this desirable consummation, which because of its very simplicity, is often apt to be overlooked. And it is the way of art, the way of those fine arts which every kind of man from prehistoric times until today has in some measure endeavored to fabricate. In searching the long record of this age-old striving for art expression there is gradually found an "open sesame" to the tone and temper of each epoch, each race; and as the understanding of the various art forms becomes more clear to the student, more illuminated with the answering warmth of his own appreciation and delight, so does the ability to look askance at alien modes and manners diminish of itself. In the name of art, man draws nearer to his fellow man than in the close companionship of sudden menace, because such comprehending brings at the same time the forgiving sense of which the French speak so succinctly.

Thus this forgiving is kept from being the empty gesture that it might become, and man progresses in proportion as he truly forgives. He escapes in this delicate way from the subtle bondage of insularity and self-satisfaction, of contempt for things foreign and of intolerance for what he does not understand. He who has looked close and lovingly upon the carved and painted visions of ancient Chinese artists will appraise all things Oriental with a more understanding eye; he who has caught the glimmering beauty of Egyptian alabasters or Persian potteries, who has stood before the pictorial pageantry of the Gothic age and the Renaissance with bated breath, who has touched the woven splendors of the world's looms and has traced the myriad patterns of its fabrics, who has glimpsed through statue and edifice, shrine and symbol the meaning of its artists, has become a man among men. He leaps the centuries as a happy hart the rill; he skirts the farthest shores, a well-compassed navigator. Wandering at will the wide reaches of the arts? he becomes a citizen of the world. This is a sure and profitable way to happiness, an "open sesame" to universal beauty and understanding. And, as the French also have it, "it is the first step that counts,"

# **Editorial Notes**

The Chicago Daily News recently ran an editorial under the caption, "Americans Fall Before Spanish Guns," which described a situation as existing in the United States that seems almost unbelievable. "It is time for the people of this country," the article in question read in part, "to realize that a sanguinary episode is in progress between their fellow countrymen and certain ingenious citizens of Spain." It further explained that 500,000 Spanish revolvers were imported into the United States during 1924. These, it appears, were made in Barcelona and shipped to America in such large quantities that Superintendent Collins of the Chicago police department is quoted as saying that a very large proportion of the homicides reported in that city are their direct resultant. The editorial quoted concludes with these

words: Police records of the various cities of this country furnish ample proof that the cheap Spanish revolvers, together with other weapons of a similar sort, are almost literally bathing populous sections in blood. Why no real effort is made to check or regulate this horrible traffic, which yearly costs the country many hundreds of lives, is a question that demands an answer.

In this age of world records, the fact that at least one of the animals in the London Zoological Gardens recently decided to enroll herself in the lists of the world's famous athletes should not cause great surprise. For a female polar bear attempted a broad jump over the twelve-foot trench separating her from the public, and but narrowly failed of success in her endeavor. Only once before, so far as is known, has such a feat been emulated, an adult male in Melbourne not so long since having successfully bridged the seven-foot ditch around his inclosure. In this latter case the bear jumped straight across the gap and just contrived to catch the top of the partition with his forefeet, after which, of course, he had no difficulty in pulling himself up. His London rival, however, fell down to the bottom of the trench, where she remained for quite a while, unhurt but sulking. One does not wonder that the London authorities have decided to place a line of spikes under the coping of the visitors' terrace!

# The Peasant Masses of Western India

Bombay, India At times one despairs of the popular press: for weeks it has been wasting its type on the vagaries of a Kashmir Prince, while the real problems of India are unmentioned. Perhaps the recent Indian National Congress at Belgaum will give rise to a few platitudes on Swaraj and Gandhiism, but that is all. As one sits in the fashionable Gym

khana on Malabar Hill in Bombay, surrounded with its lawns and tennis courts and polo grounds and bevies of well-dressed Europeans, one wonders if the West can ever understand the East. The chatter of the Gymkhana proceeds oblivious of the

eerie world around it. A municipal commissioner, one ci those enlightened officials who have made the I. C. S. a great service, is telling an English Conservative lady that Gandhi received an address of welcome from the Bombay municipality, and that he was dressed only in a loin cloth of homespun, the symbol of his race and his humility. "Hardly decent in a religious leader," she re-

Even if the East and West could sympathize with each other, the difficulties which would remain would be enormous. To stand in the bazaars in Bombay and see the swelling crowds, men of all colors from olive to black. Moslems and Hindus of all castes, is to realize the extraordinary diversity of this half-continent of 300,000,000. If you listen a little more closely you begin to distinguish the chatter of their different dialects-that indescribable diversity of tongues which separates the peoples of India. How do these people live? That, perhaps, is the first question one asks.

The answer to the question given by first appear ances is treacherous. The outline of Bombay at night from Malabar Hill is a curve of yellow lights around the bay and in the mansions behind, Bombay's chaplet of pearls as it has been called, the lamps of some wondrous city of enchantment. The same enchantment dwells in the gorgeous palaces of the maharajahs by the sea, with priceless treasures of gold and precious stones. Indian life at its best can be very pleasant.

In the house of a native ruler I listened one evening to native girls, decked in their many colored sarees the motion songs of their country. A Hindu woman by my side turned to me and said. "This is a joyless country." One has not to go far to justify that opinion, which seemed at the moment a paradox, for nowhere as in India are the contrasts of wealth and poverty so strong.

Bombay possesses some of the worst slum tenements in the world. I went round some of them with Mr. Delves, the secretary of the Improvement Trust, an organization which is attempting to lessen some of the worst evils. If you can imagine long lines of tenements, without sanitation, and built so closely upon each other that often the light never penetrates, and then in each little windowless room five, six, or sometimes many

by stress of circumstances to come to Bombay, has to live, hough conditions in the villages are in many cases no better.

India's real problems, of this I am convinced, are nomic and moral, not political. The intelligentsia urge the political aspect: it is their profession. But the real problems of the people are elsewhere. I delay, therefore, presenting the views of the Indian political leaders to show the needs of the Indian peasant who forms the

main part of the population. 4 4 4 speak for the moment of western India alone. The bulk of the population is agricultural, small peasant cultivators. Each father divides up his land, and so the divisions of peasant proprietorship become minute. Let

a bad season come to the village and the peasant cul-tivator is driven to the village money lender, the terror of the villagers of western India. The money lender's methods rival those of the most unscrupulous financier, and the illiterate peasant is easy prey. Soon his lands are mortgaged, his profits swamped by the enormous interests which he has promised to pay. It is then that the peasant, or perhaps his

son, decides to try his fortune in the mills of Bombay, me other center. He tramps to the nearest railway station, buys an incredibly cheap third-class ticket on that wonderful Western mechanism, the train, and is jolted to Bombay in an appallingly dirty carriage. What the village boy feels when he comes fresh from his fields to the grand loneliness of the great city it is difficult to imagine; where he lives I have already described. He too often

returns to his village with practically no money in his pocket and in many ways worse off than when he left it. India's real problem lies here: to feed and clothe adequately the peasant masses. Let no one think it is easy of solution. The simplest thing is difficult to do in India. If you build a road you may come upon a Muham-madan mosque or a Hindu temple, which must not be moved and which will bar your progress. If you build tenement houses you will not be able to put Hindus of one caste with those of another, nor self-respecting Mos-

lems with either of them.

The native politicians of India deal in academic generalities which neglect these vital problems. Indeed, they have but scant respect for the work of such bodies as the Servants of India, and all Indian organizations which are attempting to work among the suppressed

mass of the population.

Gandhi alone has his extreme solution for the ecomic difficulty. One wonders what would happen if Indian political leaders truly realized the needs of the peasant and agitated with those needs as the basis of their program. Perhaps then it would be Russia again in ndia, with still more appalling destitution as a result, instead of the revolt of the intelligentsia which forms the main element in the Swarajist Party today. B. I. E.

# The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Moscow

Moscow, Feb. 27. The plan for building a subway in Moscow aroused so much criticism and opposition that it has been temporarily abandoned. At public meetings and in the press many workers protested that the money which would be required for the subway could be better spent in building houses, in renovating and improving the factories and in extending the city's social institutions. Under these conditions it has apparently been decided that Muscovites will have to forgo the luxury of a subway until some of the more pressing immediate needs of the municipality are satisfied. Moscow's transportation facilities have been somewhat improved in the meantime by the institution of a number of omnibus routes which have been very successful.

4 4 4 The Persimphans, Moscow's leaderless orchestra, is on the eve of celebrating the third anniversary of its existence. This organization has had its ups and downs, mostly of a financial nature, but it now seems firmly rooted in the musical life of Moscow. It has really demon strated the extraordinary possibilities of co-operative musicianship by the coordinated effects which it has achieved without the guidance of a conductor's baton. It has selected a very ambitious performance in the shape of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony for its anniversary concert. This symphony was recently given in Moscow by the orchestra of the State Opera House under the direc tion of a German guest-conductor, Dr. Abendroth of Cologne.

The decision of the All-Union Soviet Executive mittee to hold its next session at Tiffis, the capital of Georgia, marks a new departure in policy. Hitherto the sessions of this body have always been held in Moscow. When the federative constitution of the Soviet Union was adopted it was provided, perhaps with a view to emphasizing the federal character of the new state, that the sessions of the Soviet Executive Committee should be held alternately in Moscow, Tiflis, Kharkov and Minsk, the capitals, respectively, of the four chief component of the Soviet Union Russia Transcaucasia Ukrainia and White Russia. The presidents of the Soviet Executive Committees of these four republics take turns in occupying the post of president of the All-Union Soviet Executive Committee.

The decisions of the recent conference for strengthening the Soviet power, which advocated the introduction of a larger measure of freedom into the Soviet elections. are apparently being carried out. Many items have appeared in the papers announcing the partial or complete

nullification of elections in various provinces. In Gomel, near the western frontier, and in the Siberian province of Novo Nilolaevsk the elections were set aside over whole provinces. The reasons usually given for nullifying the old elections and holding new ones are general non-participation of the population in the voting and undue pressure exerted on the voters by the local authorities.

4 4 4 As winter draws to a close a good deal of attention is being devoted to the problem of spring planting. The winter weather in many districts was not favorable for next year's crops and insects have done destructive work in some provinces. The Government is consequently making every exertion not only to get as large an area as possible planted with spring crops, but also to replant regions which may have suffered from insects or from lack of moisture. The peasants in the drought region of the Lower Volga are being helped with seed grain; and, as it is recognized that there may be a temptation to eat this grain instead of planting it, the appropriations for relief feeding in their region have been increased. **\* \* \*** 

The Russian Oil Syndicate has signed a contract to furnish the French Government with an annual supply of 50,000 tons of oil for five years. The contract stipulates that the Russian oil shall not exceed American oil in price.

4 4 4 The village Communist yachekas, or "cells" have been under the searchlight of publicity for some time. The press has been full of articles criticizing and commenting on their work. The periodical Pravda recently summed up the results of this investigation of the rural Communists with the observation that their general level of political intelligence and social activity was far from satisfactory. Owing to this fact their standing with the peasants is often not very high. Various remedial measures were suggested: the organization of voluntary study classes and the extension of educational work in the rural districts. Prayda also recommended that more care be exercised in selecting and training the secretaries of the village yachekas, as these are the men upon whom the success of the Communist work in the villages largely depends.

A plan is on foot to build in Moscow the most powerful radio station in Europe. The projected station is to have a capacity of 400 kilowatts, and it is claimed that it will be capable of transmitting not only to all parts of Europe, but also to America.

## Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are seelcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Inonymous letters are destroyed unread.

#### "Aiding the Greek Refugees" To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

\* An editorial in your paper on March 3, under the caption "Aiding the Greek Refugees," drew attention to the state of things in Greece where thousands of homeless refugees are crowded into unsuitable shelters, awaiting, in a state of complete destitution, their ultimate settle ment by the Greek Government in Macedonia and western Thrace. The writer very truly said that, if the present condition of these people were more widely known, it would result in greatly increased help.

May I, as a recent eye-witness of these things and a member of the Save the Children Fund Society, which has been working in Greece ever since the fall of Smyrna two and one-half years ago, emphasize the need for publicity, and also point out to your readers that the Save Children Fund provides a channel for that muchneeded help. While itself collecting and working for children only, in Greece it dispenses relief to adults on behalf of the Imperial War Relief Fund.

Twenty-seven thousand children and about 18,000 adults are being fed by these combined societies at an extremely small overhead expense. The small British administrative staff, each member of which has an area under his charge, is supervised by Dr. W. A. Kennedy, Canadian whose name is well known and respected throughout Greece.

Besides the hot meal and liberal ration of bread issued daily at the Save the Children Fund's kitchens in Athens, Saloniki, and other towns, an interesting side of the work is the distribution of uncooked rations to the refugee families in process of being settled on the land by the Greek Government. Thousands of these settlers once peaceful and prosperous farmers in Asia Minor, no proper means of subsistence while waiting to gather their first crop, and would perish, as many of their number did before this help was organized, within sight of their promised land.

League of Nations Refugee Settlement Commission, which is financing this settlement by means of an internationally raised loan, is not allowed to spend this money on charitable relief, but only on the implements nstruction, such as cattle, ploughs, seed, building material, etc. The Greek Government has already spent more than £5,000,000 on the refugees, as was reported by the Greek Minister of Finance to the Assembly of the

League of Nations a short time ago. Not all of those whom Greece is sheltering are her

own nationals, and for the misfortune which has caused this influx into her borders, even her worst enemies canno hold her wholly responsible. It therefore becomes the duty and privilege of the more happily placed Christian nations to do what they can to make these helpless women and children forget their past history of persecution and months of wandering, by stretching out to them the generous hand of friendship.

When in Saloniki last summer I saw hundreds of families whose only home was the street, and thousands of others huddled in dark, unheated warehouses with stone floors, in mosques, churches and theaters, in leaking tents and drafty barracks.

As for the young people! They are growing up, mos them, without education or supervision, the schools. in most places being unable to accommodate more than the local children. Hundreds are living without any adult relation in these crowded camps. The Save the Children Fund is longing to do more than merely feed these little waifs, and a beginning has been made in a day school in one of the Saloniki camps which was started by two women, one American and one British, at their own expense.

This school worked such a transformation in the childrep of the camp that the fund, when asked to take it over, could do nothing but comply. That school costs 50 cents per child per month to run. The cost of feeding one of these little ones-that is, giving it one good meal

a day-is \$1 a month. The Monitor would be rendering a great service to these hungry children by publishing this letter which I hope may help to correct the impression possibly made by the interesting editorial above mentioned-that relief work in the camps has been quite unorganized until recently. It may serve also to remind especially your British readers all over the world that the British Sa dren Fund, with branches all over the British dominions, is doing what it can to relieve some of the distress in Greece. Only one-tenth of those needing help are, how-

ever, at present in receipt of relief. Subscriptions for the fund's work in Greece can be sent to the president, the Duke of Atholl, or the honorable treasurer of the Save the Children Fund, at 26 Gordon Street, London, W. C. 1, England. Checks and postal orders should be crossed "Westminster Bank, Great Port-land Street Branch." HELEN F. KNIGHT.

British Representative in Canada of the Save the Children Fund.

305 Scott Block. Winnipeg.